Stroudsburg in basketball-

Some cloudiness and warmer Saturday with high 40 to 48. Colder Saturday night, Sunday cloudy and colder.

Eden Offers

Proposal For

Free Election

Berlin (A) - The West

formally proposed to Russia

yesterday the uniting of Ger-

many into a nation free to repudiate communism and join

With American and French

olessings, Britain's "Eden

Plan" for unifying the 68

million Germans in a free

election was laid before Rus-

sia at the stormy fifth session

of the Berlin conference.

in the defense of Europe.

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West Puts German Unification Up To Russia

2,359,000 Now Unemployed

Jobless Total Highest In Three Years

from December to January to would gain wide bipartisan backing. a total of 2,359,000, highest eau of Labor Statistics re- that it could pass the Senate.

was estimated at 59,778,000 the amendment and would not rein January. This marked the quire that Congress regulate all aged about the prospects for a low 60,000,000 since March, the President. cember-January period.

down and seasonal decline.

in October, the postwar record low.

total figures on employment falloff and unemployment rise. It is this: When a person is out of work he is not classed by the government as unemployed unless he is Against U.S. Seen As Move looking for work. For example, officials explain that a housewife who had a temporary job at Christmas and is now back at her kitchmas and is now back at her kitchen chores does not figure in the unemployment statistics.

Thus, in the government's books, employment can decrease more than unemployment increases.

The Census Bureau said the de- cepted letters from fugitive plotters to President Anastasio Somoza of cline in employment from Decemthan occurred in the correspond- Mrs. James ber to January was no greater ing period of most other recent years, but added that the drop affected some industries which Roosevelt "are usually stable at this time of

A seasonal decline is usual be- Sues Mate

The report followed by a day sions of adultery back at him, his the North (United States)." report to Congress which described ance on accusations he was intithe country as "marvelously pros- mate with a dozen women, perous" despite the economic dip in late 1953. The President fore- a copy of a letter to her from munist plot to menace all of Latin "That's what worries the Latin in Washington," cast an economic upturn this year Roosevelt in 1945 in which he ad- America. and pledged full use of the govern- mits "a succession of active adulments resources if necessary to tery and lists nine women with In Washington a State Depart- else. ward off any serious slump.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of proper conduct. the President's Council of Econom- These affairs are beyond the two- "the administration from the moie Advisers, discussed economic year statute of limitations but Mrs. ment of President Eisenhower's inconditions yesterday at a closed- Roosevelt charged later indiscre- augural address made it perfectly door session of the Senate-House tions in 1952 and 1953 in which clear that we would not intervene Economic Committee.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), commit- respondents, ment outlook for 1954.

Wolcott said it appeared to him from Burns' figures that unemployment is leveling off.

Minn. in 1938 when he was a Marine Corps colonel under treatisment there. She asks \$2,000 a month for herself and \$1,500 a month for herself and \$1,500 a spiracy will go to break up hemission.

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Three Missouri Boys Get Into Lots Of Trouble

Kennett, Mo. (A)-Three boysa bag of money on the table and

cery, package liquor store, four er, ham and weiners.

Changes His Name

yesterday he asked to have his ence applause.

Water Main Break

supplies to thousands of homes yes- the cast. Twp. and Ashley.

Bricker Amendment Seems Doomed As McCarran Gives Up Hope Measure Will Pass

Washington (A) - Unem- ing power of the president appeared all but doomed in its present for ployment climbed by 509,000 last night, and Senate leaders pressed their quest for a substitute that Washington (A)-A New York

A significant straw in the wind appeared when Sen. McCarran told Senate investigators yesterday level in three years, the Bur- (D-Nev), a fervent backer of the Bricker plan, evidently gave up hope coffee prices have gone up mainly

McCarran introduced a substi-|uled 50-minute conference tute of his own. This dropped the Eisenhower, Total civilian employment controversial "which" clause of

first time it has dropped be- international agreements made by 1952 and represents a decline President Eisenhower's embat- Republicans and Democrats spent of business in Latin-America.

ing its effect, and a number of linct from that offered by McCar- the rise," Dewey said. The total drop in employment its backers were falling away. ran. Its terms were not disclosed, the Latin Americans how to raise

by the Census Bureau, showed and Sen, Knowland of California, could accept it. that joblessness has more than GOP leader, redoubled his efforts. Knowland announced late in the

Since then it has risen by 1,197,000. Hill late yesterday for an unsched- to bring Bricker into the fold.

Leftist Guatemala's Charge

The cor

fairs.

of nearly a million in the De- tled opposition to the Bricker much of the day working on a "I've never seen any publi past five months of business let- have no objection to an amendment to it was not known. He had a look pils.

Knowland hurried from Capitol meanwhile efforts would continue

banker close to the coffee market

amendment apparently was hav- proposed substitute, which is dis- recognition of the real cause of

every week. When the roasters

His testimony, at a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee, was for use of a subcommittee appointed Thursday by Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) to investigate Schine Coddled

He recalled that the wholesale gations

announced yesterday it had written evidence that four Latin American ducers were making a pretty good neighbors planned a large scale invasion with the approval of the thing of it."

A presidential office communique said the government had inter-

who was identified as the military said, head of the projected uprising and at first that it was just another in provisional president if the inva- a series of bear stories." sion succeeded, wrote a letter to

President Eisenhower's economic wife is suing for separate maintenLeftist Guatemala and her neighbe some speculation from Brazil Schine once goofed off on guard Denounces for years. Her neighbors claim that Asked about the possibility of a "If anyone else did it, he'd

whom he said he had had im- ment spokesman called the charges "ridiculous and untrue." He said Two Fires Cause New York State

she names three more women co- in any other nation's internal aftee chairman, said afterward the Mrs. Roosevelt, 38, the former "It is ridiculous and untrue to cattle and two horses perished here Jan. 16. He now is on fur-sparked a quick rebuke from Preduction base in operation. economist appeared quite optimis- Romelle Schneider from Independ- say that we are involved in any economist appeared quite optimis-tic about the business and employ-ence, Wis., was Roosevelt's nurse alleged plot against Guatemala," on the farm of Dr. W. W. Shultz ing in the Army's criminal investi-

month for support of their three children. They were married in spiracy will go to break up hemister by the spiracy will be sp 1941. She estimates their commun- 10th Inter-American Conference." meat market caused damage estiity assets alone at two million dol- The conference will meet in Car- mated by Police Chief Milton Krier Aide Of Truman

Coffee Held Off Market, Says Banker

The report, based on a survey it conflicts with the Constitution, made up his mind whether he it," he went on, "they supplied a go little less coffee to the market doubled in the last three months. for a compromise that would win day it would not be introduced in are virtually down to their last

damaging frost in Brazil also is a sub factor in the rise. The effect of it last Nov. 4. He was one of two

said, Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, giving out poor crop reports," he senting opinion.

Dewey said that whistle on rique said the letter released after Christmas and out- Pasadena, Calif. (A) -- Hurling revealed that "the plans have the James Roosevelt's wartime confes- acquiescence of the government of speculation on the New York mar- training with a chauffeured Cadilket. He added, however:

at Greenville, near here.

MARCH OF DIMES is \$7.25 nearer its goal since William Everitt, seated, auctioned off his birthday problem. was more than 31/2 million in the Eisenhower has said he would and whether Ericker would agree prices and they are very apt puand hospitalized for a month. On his 19th birthday, Lodge 1724, International Association of Machin- world conference including Red stating that no treaty can stand if at it but told reporters he had not | "Once they learned how to do ists presented this cake which Everitt auctioned for the polio fund. The Effort youth's gift was won by ith Antonacci, who immediately returned it to him. Auction took place in the press department.

price then went to 25 cents a Schine was coddled through basic sultant to Sen. Joseph R. McCar- Can't Lick Em He acknowledged that the crop- thy's Permanent Investigations

nmittee until he was drafted Is His Motto underestimated at first, he McCarthy aides whose quick tour aid. of government information centers at Wichita, Kan., when sales dropout completely if the one plant whose idea of German at Wichita, Kan., when sales dropout completely if the one plant unification is to give the Commuof government information centers

that owns a string of hotels.

In reply to questions from Sen. his eight weeks basic blew the lac more or less by his side.

"I don't rule out that there may One of his buddles claimed duty and added:

In Washington, McCarthy said Americans more than anything he knew nothing of any investi-

> "As far as I know, Schine has I haven't suggested that he should which they meddle."

terday as a federal judge threw out crucial vote of confidence today. the government's case against Her- Fanfani's Christian Democrat Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minis-

After charging the youngsters within with juvenile delinquency and rewith juvenile delinquency and rewit The judge disagreed with Brown-

> vember after Brownell had given us." the difference between "Clem" vigorous presecution of all viola-

and civic leader, won Protestant-And if you think it's difficult to ism's highest award yesterday The award was announced by the

name changed to Tom. D. Thomas. Tryouts for the part are begin- quired to be calm and unbelliger- says: Don't bark at us; we'll bark Christ in the U. S. A., which has conferred the national Russell Col-Imagine telling a dog to get off- gate distinguished service citation

Army Probing Army Official Defends Award Of \$200 Million Job To G-M

Washington (A9-John Slezak, undersecretary of the Army in Molotov's hand, warning: Ft. Dix, N. J. (P) - The Army charge of procurement, yesterday defended the awarding of a 200 milto the ending of U. S. price control. said yesterday it is probing alle- lion dollar tank contract to a General Motors subsidiary as having been will justify itself and make it eas-G. David dictated by "sound business judgment."

the United States."

base to one producer and to retain

ler Corp, submitted the only other

"No," Slezak replied.

"But you worked for a General

Tenn) described as "a dangerous have been doing so far." Join 'Em If You policy of concentrating defense

Owens had to give up his ice route that production might be bombed mate disaster for us all." ped to a new low because all his holding the contract were hit.

customers bought refrigerators, This week he enrolled at Oklahoma A&M Tech to take a course in refrigeration and air condition-

Red Leader Mrs. Luce

Rome (A) - Italy's Communist bid for M48 medium tanks. Chrys gation into Schine's alleged pref- party boss Palmiro Togliatti touch- ler's bid was about 18 million dol

protest this offense against the accredited representative of a foreign state," Fanfani said. "As a Motors subsidiary?" man, I must lament that one has "I never did," Slezak replied, last year have not been fully talnot even remembered the most adding that he owned his own lied yet, but the indications are

the swipe at Mrs. Luce in a 90-Washington (A) - Atty. Gen. minute declaration of his party's Dulles, Molotov Brownell suffered a reverse yes- fani regime which goes up for a To Confer Tonight

June) that same ambassador, lem at that time. Molotov had On the present turnpike, traffic So far as "Pepper" is concerned, eli's interpretation of the "conflict speaking in Milan, warned the previously agreed in a series of is running at about 12 million ve-

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov failed to keep the Big Four tangled in debate on world a one-man fight to admit East and West German officials during con-

duction of military forces and control of atomic weapons was put on Daily Record Photo) the shelf until a secret session to

A rival resolution by French

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault

for a disarmament conference under United Nations auspices was also put aside until the secret

Secretary of State Dulles forced

"I don't believe this conference Slezak was called before the Senate Armed Services Committee to personal contact at a high level explain what Sen. Kefauver (D- unless we can do better than we

> British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in presenting the Kefauver questioned the wisdom unity plan bearing his name, said of this policy both from the stand- the "present unnatural division of point of losing technical know-how the German nation contains the D. in other plants and the possibility seeds of future conflict and ulti-

The contract went to the Fisher nists a 50 per cent voice in the Body Division of General Motors, national government at the out-Slezak, recently promoted from set, had no time to attack the assistant to undersecretary, testi- West's plan before yesterday's ses-

fled it is the Army's policy "to sion ended. an adequate production He hurried off to be hos base at the lowest possible cost to Dulles at dinner in the Soviet Embassy on Unter den Linden. But When tank funds were cut back there was no doubt he would rip last May, he said, "a decision was into the Allied proposal, probably made to reduce the production today.

that producer as long as possible." N.E. Turnpike Cost Set At

Army spokesmen told Kefauver vania Turnpike are being paid off

"You are an old General Motors Since 1940, when the original man, are you not?" Kefauver ask- section of the toll road opened, 90 million dollars have been collected in tolls and concessions.

The commission said figures for small plant in a small Illinois that returns will run far ahead of the all-time high of 20 millions collected in 1952.

If the current traffic on the superhighway continues bonds on the Berlin (A) Secretary of State way will be paid off by 1965. They bert A. Bergson, who was an asgovernment—third in five months ter Molotov agreed last night that mission chairman, estimated a new

Italians to vote for the Christian preliminary exchanges which Dul- hicles a year. Restaurants and gas Democrats, or else. The opposite les had with the Soviet ambassador stations provide some 14 million

Paying of the 211 % million dollars in bonds won't make the turnpike a free highway, the commis sion reported. Instead the tolls will be siphoned into a new fund for -By Horace G. Heller other projects.

Yugoslav Head

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (A) - Marshal Tito was unanimously reelectpasses it on . . . for which we are ed president of Communist Yugoslavia yesterday. Unopposed, he got Parliament's nod after declar-Mrs. Jee (Grammy of the Po- ing Yugoslav willingness to trade conos) Hay coming up to a birth- on both sides of the Iron Curtain, day anniversary Monday . . , her but denying any intention of re-81st . . . every good wish, espec- turning to the Soviet camp.

Yugoslavia's only political party, the Communist-ruled Socialist Alnext week to repay a visit his Ken (Bertha's) Risley marking liance. He will take his oath of brother Jim made here last sum- a birthday anniversary tomorrow office for a four-year term in Par-. . . congratulations Shorty . . . Hament today.

oldest 12—walked into a pool hall here yesterday morning. plunked Dog Days At SHS: Students Look For Talent a bag of money on the table and announced they intended to "play all day." Surprised adults called police and investigation showed that the shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds In Canine World To Take Role In Class Play sistant attorney general in the Truman administration. With a parliamentary majority line dup against it. Winner of this coveted role was a dog belonging to student Bill and investigation showed that the shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds Announced they intended to "play appeared destined for defeat they would hold their first talks with a parliamentary majority line dup against it. The Communist party leader declared that "many of the words of the Big southern Bucks County to Scran Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds To Take Role In Class Play with a parliamentary majority line destined for defeat they would hold their first talks attorney general in the Truman administration. U. S. District Judge Charles F. McLaughlin gave Bergson a directed verdict of acquittal on southern Bucks County to Scran Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! Strouds Shades of Rin-Tin-Tin! S

acas, Venezuela, March 1.

By Leonard (Bow Wow) Randolph er small one (a lap-dog as canine a dog belonging to student Bill rected verdict of acquittal on clared that "many of the words Four conference," of presecuting "claims of the words of presecuting "claims" of the words of the word After charging the youngsters After charging the youngsters of Fanfani have already been said Secretary Dulles dined with the dog right against the United States" within

at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, he continued.

Not the kind of dog, you under- triendly toward girls. One girl has stand, that merely fills in as a dog to carry him about all through the "Clem." But in the play he's called trust division in September, 1950. Prowled a cab station, cafe, gro- until some better canine takes ov- play.

Stuffed themselves with samp- and excitement of "theater." He ances are verboten. Dogs with vo- he refuses to answer when he's Bergson was indicted last Nolings of cakes, pies, bologna, boiled plays an important part in the cal tendencies will set up too much called "Clem." junlor class production of Booth competition for their human counto teach his dog in a short period called upon U. S. attorneys for Damaged an assortment of type- Tarkington's "Seventeen."

puppy love among the younger set, apply, Rifled vending machines and puppy love among the younger set. There are the usual human roles—Says Miss Stem: "It really does-voted hound. Might even make him Cleveland Dodge cash drawers of money estimated a boy, a girl, a father, mother, fe- n't make much difference what lose faith in his master's judgment, Layman Of Year' male menace and a villain.

part for some theatrically-inclined held comfortably. We'd like a dog the lap-dog will be held next 65, New York business executive Detroit (P)—Athanasios Anthan-four-legged creature who doesn't with long hair, like a Pomeranian week, Miss Stem says. asiou, 23, wants to change his mind being carried about on a or a Pekingese." name. But he likes his names to stage for two hours and who Miss Stem describes the dog's choose a boy or a girl to play the when he was named 1954 "Layman sound alike. So in a petition to might respond favorably to the role in "Seventeen" as a "very im- leading role in a play just try it of the Year." Probate Judge James H. Sexton performer's biggest bonus --audi- portant one."

ning now, according to Miss Anna ent through most of the play. But at you. Stem, faculty director of the play, in one crucial scene the animal is Wilkes-Barre (P) A break in a One dog has already been Inter- required to have a tussle (barking, stage and "bone up" on his part, since 1944. 24-inch water main shut off water viewed, briefly, by a member of that is) with a mongrel.

terday in Wilkes-Barre, Hanover There are a couple of require- vant named "Genesis," The part always yelping that the modern erable time and effort to religion ments for the role, Miss Stem says. has already been cast.

leasing them to their parents pending a hearing Feb. 8, police said.

Third—he should be especially friendly toward girls. One girl has perf."

Morman's dog's name is "Pepidets and they made a date to discuss the per."

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Third—he should be especially friendly toward girls. One girl has per."

But in the play he's called trust division in September, 1950, This automatically rules out sev-

kind of dog it is. Just so long as who knows? But there is also a nice juicy its friendly and small enough to be Further tryouts for the role of Chicago (A) Cleveland E. Dodge.

For one thing, he (or she) is re- As the casting director usually National Council of Churches of

motor companies, a laundry, TV The Stroudsburg students want a eral varieties of dog dramatic there's a far cry between his legi- of interest" law under which Bergservice store and a paint store. dog indoctrinated with the glamor types, Dogs with fierce countentimate name and "Clem." Anyway, son was tried.

Damaged an assortment of typewriters, adding machines and eash
writers, adding machines and eash
writers, by unskillfully operating thould pardon the expression —

St. Bernards, boxers, German onstage and "Pepper" offstage —
both being the same animal. It's

with dogs.

Might even attract some of those Dodge is a successful business This mongrel belongs to the ser- Broadway first-nighters who are executive who has devoted considtheater's "going to the dogs." and civic affairs.

erential treatment. The senator ed off an uproar in the Chamber lars higher than Fisher Body's, of Deputies last night by labeling but Kefauver questioned whether U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe awarding the job to the General been getting the same treatment Luce as "one of those persons who Motors subsidiary would be "more as any other private in the Army. bring misfortune to everything in economical in the long run." get any other kind of treatment." Togliatti's jibe brought laughs it would be "a waste of funds" to 61/2 years ahead of schedule, the Port Jervis, N. Y. (P/Thirty-two | Schine finished basic training from the Communist benches, and try to maintain too broad a pro- turnpike commission reported yes-

basic rules of chivalry." Moscow-trained Togliatti took town.

"However, you have to remem- they made a date to discuss the obtaining money for these pro-

Meet Your Neighbors

Pvt. Earl K. (Mrs. Helen's) Robert W. (Community Bar) Tito Reelected Singer now stationed at Fort Kloess who's first love was news Bragg, N. C. . . . his new address paper reporting . . . unable to US52258095, Hqs. Btry. 83rd, resist the temptation when a

Charles (Madeline's) Partlow celebrating a birthday anniversary today . . . best wishes . . .

Harvey (Int. Boiler) Blair dining with some friends last night lally for speedy recovery from a Tito was the sole candidate of as a sort of "bon voyage" affair recent illness he'll be off to Oakland, Calif.,

FABN, Fort Bragg, N. C. . . sound news story floats his way he'll appreciate mail from friends . . . he develops some facts and

would come up here.

Dr. Wohlsen Returns To Pulpit Sunday

will be resumed at St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow. recovered from his recent illness,

will occupy the pulpit at both ser-

The senior choir, under the direction of Richard Lindroth will sing Brazil, where he is a Presbyterian

win Buck will serve as ushers, ary service in India.

music will be furnished by the of the congregation.

Ehurch Councils Plan Meeting

Hamilton Square.

tend this important meeting.

Princeton Seminary Team Here This Weekend For Full Schedule Of Events

The foreign missions gospel team of Princeton Seminary will visit the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg this week-end. The team will arrive this afternoon and be present for a banquet tonight, two services tomorrow morning and a county-wide Presbyterian youth pulpit of the Stroudsburg Metho- Square rally tomorrow night.

The team is composed of five young men. Captain of the group is charge of the service in the ab- the following members were elect- Harold C. Eaton, will speak on of the VFW, will address the school. Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, having John Huegel of Mexico City, Mex-

Luis Boaventura of Londrinas,

Stroud Township Fire Department each year by the men of the church studied electrical engineering.

Jack Muchlhan and Joseph W. worship services at 8:45 and 11. Mr. Fowler was one of the lead-Barnes Jr. will serve as ushers, Special music will be provided at ers of the Pocono Youth Convenwhile Harry Deiter will serve as 8:45. The senior choir will sing tion which was held recently in acolyte. Church school will be held "Now God Be Praised In Heav'n Stroudsburg. Above." At 11, the Youth Choir will sing Ringwald's arrangement

Tomorrow at 6 p.m. young people from all five Presbyterian churches in Monroe County will be the guests of the First Presbytercongregations of the Hamilton Lutheran Parish will meet next Mon- buffet supper and youth rally. The day at 8 p.m. at Christ Church, rally will be entirely in the hands of the Princeton gospel team. All members are urged to at- Adults may share in this rally service which will begin at 7:30

older young people.

they were the more determined to

sus answered, "For the Fa-

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture-John 4:43-5:47. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

The First month, of the new year, 1954, is ended. Our world is still in turmoil, but there are Our lesson, however, takes us back nearly 2,000 years to the first ministry of our Lord, as told

Two lessons ago John tells us of the miracle of turning water into wine at the marriage feast at Cana. Last week we studied the lesson of Jesus with the Samaritans and their acceptance of Him as Christ.

oday Jesus returns to Galilee. for, said He, "A prophet hath no honor in His own country." The Gallileans received Him, for they had been at the marriage and had seen what He had done.

So Jesus came again into Cana of Galilee . . . and there was a slay Him, because He had indentiof compassion; . ..The Lord is good water, with the sermon by the officer of the king) whose son considered blasphemy

Galilee and he besought Him to doeth; and He will show greater go with him to heal his son, who works than these, that ye may was at the point of death, Jesus marvel. For as the Father raiseth said to him, "Except ye see signs up the dead, and quickeneth -Nevertheless, as the man begged whom He will." thy way; thy son liveth."

We can imagine the father's feelings of doubt, fear and hope. as he hastened to his home. Then *he saw his servants coming to them what time the fever broke and the boy became well. They said, "Yesterday, at the seventh Adventist hour the fever left him." So then the father knew that it was the same time that Jesus had told him to go home, his son was healed.

Sesenth-day Adventist church, Second St., William Borastein, pastor. Services held every Saturday. Sabbath section 9:20 a. n. Worship II a. o. Prayer service Wed 7:45 p. m. Youth deeling Friday 7:45 p. m.

Jesus always went to Jerusa- Baptist Jesus always went to Jerusalem for the special feast days.
John doesn't tell us what particular feast day this was, but Jesus
went into the city. Now in Jerusawent into the city. Now in Jerusawent into the city. Now in Jerusalem there was a pool which the Hebrews called Bethesda, which Wership 7:30 p.m. Gideon speaker. had five porches. In the porches lay a great many people who were blind, halt, withered, crippled generally. At a certain time to me the control of the cont there was a great stirring in the pool, and the people who entered to 30 A al. it when this happened were said to be cured. The stirring lasted Christian Alliance only for a short time, we can surmise, because "whosoever then first after the troubling of the christian and Missionary Aldance, Milford Crossing, Rev. 15, H. Hastetter, pastor. Sunday school at 2.45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.

A certain man was lying beside he pool which "had an infirmity school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship the pool which "had an infirmity sch thirty and eight years." "When 750 Jesus saw him lie, and knew that Christian Science thou be made whole?'

made whole, and took up his bed, and walked; and on the same day

there shall be to you an holy day, a sabbath of the rest to the Lord: Evangelical whosoever doeth work therein shall be put to death."—Exodus 1. a.m. Mid-week devotions Tuesday, 1. a.m

So when the people saw the 7:30 p.m. healed man carrying his bed, they said: "It is not lawful for thee to carry thy bed."

First United Evangelical church, Ban197—Rev. B. P. Gleske, pastor. Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening service at 7.

The man said "He that made pastor preaching."

ico, a graduate of the University Other members include Nicola Joseph Fowler of Wisconsin. At 11 a.m., Dr. Wohlsen will Goetz of Paris, France, a gradu-speak on "When With Christ." Goetz of Paris, France, a gradu-ate of the University of Paris; Res

Richard Manheim, organist, will play "Prelude In E" and "Bercuse."

At Shawnee Calif., a graduate of Whitworth College and a Col to Mexico; and Bruce Miller of Presbyterian Church will be con- the direction of Robert Hawlk will Thomas Schaller will serve as Trenton, N. J., a graduate of Mary- ducted by Joseph C. Fowler, a sing "Wind Harps." acolyte and Arthur Henning, Rich- ville College, now studying at senior at Princeton Theological ard Andress, Henry Buck and Ed- Princton in anticipation of mission- Seminary. Mr. Fowler is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic In-Flowers will be placed by the The banquet tonight is sponsored stitute in Troy, N. Y., where he

in memory of Lloyd Walton Le- who prepare the food and serve Two summers ago he served a soine, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. it. This meal will begin at 6:15 mission church in the wheat counand will be followed by recreation try of upper Saskatchewan, Can-Rev. Pain's sermon topic will be and games and climaxed by a brief ada. Last summer he traveled "This Thing Called Faith." Mr. ducted, when Dr. Wohlsen will devotional period. Members of the through Japan and Korea with the Fregans will play "Meditation," speak on "The Great Union" and team will be housed in the homes Princeton Seminary male chorus, "Offertory" and "Postlude." which sang for United Nations chancel choir and the organist. Tomorrow morning the team will troops and for Japanese and Ko-

of "This Is My Father's World." Lesson-Sermon

asked him who it was that had es from the Bible:

(Luke 12:27, 28, 32)

sought to know who had healed Key to the Scriptures" by Mary season him on the Sabbath that it was Baker Eddy, the following corre Jesus, and therefore they sought lative passage will be read: " Dito kill Him, because He had vine Love always has met and albroken the Sabbath. Jesus told ways will meet every human need." them, however, "My Father work- (494:10) eth hitherto, and I work." Then

The golden text is from Psalms: "The Lord is gracious, and full St. Paul's Reformed Church, Swiftall his works," (145:8

ther loveth the Son, and showeth Him all things that Him self Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May

Glenmore, visited Mr. and Mrs. lude, played by Mrs. Lewis Heck- Mrs. Lloyd Altemose. Him, saying he feared his child Jesus also referred to the Ralph Keiper over the weekend. man, was "The Lost Chord," and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serfass, of would die, Jesus answered, "Go prophecy of Moses, "for he wrote Mrs. Richard Keiper and son the postlude was "Twilight Medita- Bethlehem, spent Tuesday after- Easton, and Mrs. Wendell Phillips. day callers of Mr. and Mrs. John of Me," He said; and they, His called on Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss tion." All officers of the church noon with the former's aunt, Miss also of Easton, spent Saturday afenemies, professed to believe in Mary Smith and Mrs. Minnie Shick were installed and Edward Metz- Sallie Serfass.

Rev. Pain In Charge Of Services

Stimson who is in North Carolina. years Rev. Pain's sermon topic will be Elders:

Albert J. Fregans, minister of ert Rinker. music will play "Prayer." "Andante Deacons: Eugene Haller, Mrs. ful effort is lost. also direct the Senior Choir of the Jacob Hartman. house." The Sanctuary Choir under ter, George Kitchen.

Mrs. Fred Staples and Miss Eileen Ackerman will be in charge of the

The Senior Youth Fellowship and the Intermediate Youth Fellowship Presbyterians will meet at 6:30 p.m.

At the vesper service at 7:30 p.m.

Announced

Evangelical and Reformed Church paring the program.

to bless those who understand the and Miss Heten Shick will sing L. Cramer; corresponding secre- ligious experience. unlimited good that God has prounlimited good that God has provided for man will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. The Science services Sunday of Mrs. Alberta bake crullers at the church rooms bake crullers at the church rooms.

today in the field, and tomorrow is meeting several weeks ago will be as guests of the Men's Class. This is a temperance lesson, cast into the oven; how much more installed at this service. They are and we should be reminded of the will be clothe you, O ye of little Levi Marsh and Fred L. Scheller. many who ruin their bodies by faith? . . Fear not, little flock; Boys and girls 12 years of age Brodheadsville over-indulgence. This point should for it is your Father's good pleas- and over will meet with the minbe driven home, especially to the ure to give you the kingdom." ister during Sunday School to form a class in preparation for church The man then told those who From "Science and Health with membership during the Easter

Young People Assist Pastor

Linda Fretz gave the responsive mose Sr. reading: Brenda Coffman the epis-

New Council Elected By Christ Church

ng the congregational meeting of Rev. James Pain will be in the Christ Lutheran Church, Hamilton

sence of the pastor, Rev. Roger C. ed to office for a period of two "Tomorrow Is Yours." His message

Cantabile" and "Fughetta." He will Charles H. Haney, William Haney,

Youth Sunday Arranged By

Linda McNey, and Sally Bruce, ary Saturday at 2 p.m. Richard and Edward Flory, Rob- At the 7:30 p.m. service, W. Church was a Wednesday caller of At 6:15 p.m., the Lutheran Youth

Yutz, Miss Nora Jane Neyhart, Vic- Tuesday. The Lydia Circle will The lesson-sermon entitled tor Koch and Harry Miller will meet with Mrs. Albert Sommer, 26 Take up thy bed and walk." They "Love" includes the following vers- sing "Jesus I My Cross Have Tak- Stemple St. Wednesday at 7:45 p.

so commanded him, but he did "Consider the lilies how they Flowers will be placed by the The Men's Bible Class will meet Special evangelistic and teaching not know, for Jesus had walked grow; they toil not, they spin not; away. However, Christ met the away and yet I say unto you, that Solo- Ushers will be James Agins, at the home of Ashton L. Burrows, and yet I say unto you, that Solo- Ushers will be James Agins, at 8 p.m. Wednesday when George A. Woolbaugh will bly. Paradise Valley, Rev. J. E. a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, him: "Behold thou art made rayed like one of these If then Clinton Warner, The elders who tell of his recent trip to Mexico. Stiles, B.S., the evangelist, comes Bethlehem. whole: sin no more, lest a worse God so clothe the grass, which is were elected at the congregational All men of the church are invited from California where he gradu-

Mrs. Davis Weiss Say. 68-R-16

on February 2, at 8 o'clock, instead of on February 4, as pre- Rev. Foose To viously announced.

flight commander in the Air Force

were installed and Edward Metz- Sallie Serfass.

gar, a new deacon, was ordained. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mier, of ence Mills and Miss Ella Mills. children Beverly and Horace and

Rev. Eaton Lists Topic A new council was elected dur- For Sermon

will be concerned with the certain-William Lotz, John ty of the reward for faithfulness Mackes, George Metzgar, Sr., Rob- The pastor presents the ancient truth that in this world no faith-

The three choirs will furnish the Spite Of Hiccups musical background for worship: church in a Motet entitled "Lord, Trustees: Mrs. Martin Hansen, the Cherubs will be heard in a I have loved the habitation of Thy Burnice Hawk, Mrs. Lydia Hower- prayer response and an anthem. 'Savior Teach Me Day By Day. The Chapel Choir under the direction of Miss Marguerite Cramer will sing, and the Altar Choir directed by Ernest Michelfelder will present "God Is A Spirit."

The nursery will be staffed by Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mrs. Harry Crouse Jr., and Mrs. William How-

Youth Sunday will be observed Flowers are presented by Mr. omorrow in East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Henry Lesoine in mem-Presbyterian Church when the ory of their son, Clifford, who was pastor, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, one of the ten young men from will speak on "Happiness at the congregation who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The following young people will Other flowers are presentd by Miss participate in the service: Sandra Mary Jane Stackhouse whose wed-Huffman, Gail France, Robert ding to Mitchell Strunk will be Huffman, Mary Louise Wingerter, solemnized in the church sanctu-

"The Indispensable God" will be ert and Paul Dellaria will be ush- Durrell Mader will be guest solo- William Lesh. the subject of the sermon Rev. ers. Miss Mary Sue Harvey, young ist in two selections, "Behold The Mrs. Joseph Metzgar, Mrs. Ger- church and then travel to the Frank H. Blatt will preach in Zion peoples counselor, assisted in pre- Master Passes By" and "Hear My ald Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald sheriff's office on Court House Cry." Congregational singing at the Setzer, of Stroudsburg, R. D. and Square in Stroudsburg to conduct tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service, The Women's Auxiliary met last be directed by Dr. Donald Corson burg, called on Mrs. Luther Frable, mates of the jail. The service will Mrs. Lucy Quig. organist and Wednesday and installed the folwith Mr. Michelfelder at the cona patient at the General Hospital, be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Milton choir directress, will play "An- lowing officers for the new year: sole. The pastor will speak on East Stroudsburg. dante" and "Postlude in G." The President, Mrs. Horace G. Walters; Junior and Mite Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn recording secretary, Mrs. Clifford direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn recording secretary, Mrs. Clifford an active, helpful and happy resonant active, helpful active acti

ated from the University of Cali- daughter Marie, of Bayonne, N. J., fornia, later becoming a member of were Sunday callers of Mrs. Paul his-over 50 years' service as Sunthe staff at the university.

Mr. Stiles studied for the ministry and became a pastor for a and son Billy, of Norristown, were sented a gift in honor of their number of years. During the last Sunday callers of Mrs. Stewart 50th wedding anniversary two years, he has been touring Fabel. Mrs. Varney's Sunday School Canada and the Northeastern States as an evangelist, Rev. David Hanna, of East Stroudsburg, Mr. and H. Floyd Delp Jr. was elected School will hold their regular meet- Wellard, pastor, extends a wel- and Mrs. Russell Bond, of Snyders- trustee.

Captain Lawrence Altemose, Speak At Hospital

"Pleasers, Please God" designed for Africa, spent the weekend with his Monroe County Ministerium and Mrs. Maria Snyder. liam E. Foose, pastor of the Tan- and Robert Snyder called on the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. An-The following ladies quilted on nersville Evangelical and Reforms formers son-in-law and daughter, drew Houghtaling at Port Jervis, tle reading; Joyce Shick, the gos- Tuesday at the home of Miss Sallie ed Charge, will lead the half hour Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and N. Y. pel; and morning prayer by Mary Serfass: Mrs. Lizzie Walz, Mrs. devotional service Sunday after- family at Saylorsburg Saturday The choir sang the anthem, "In
Mrs. Davis Shupp, Mrs. Charles ium of the General Hospital. All Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Longyhore and wonders, ye will not believe," them, even so the son quickeneth Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of to Pastures Green." The organ pre- Brong, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman and convalescent patients and staff and son, of Sciota, Mr. and Mrs.

Grace Lutheran Church School To Observe 58th Anniversary With Special Program Sunday

troudsburg, will observe its 58th anniversary Sunday at 9:45 a.m Stroudsburg Methodist Church at Superintendent Joseph H. Small announced last night that District dist Church on Sunday. He has The election was by ballot and 11 a.m. Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Attorney Elmer D. Christine, who is Pennsylvania state commander

Mr. Small also said Frank B. Michaels, teacher of the Bible Class

Pope's Condition Satisfactory In

Vatican City (A) - Hiccups continue to bother Pope Pius XII. His general condition yesterday, however, was described by a Vatican communique as satisfactory.

The Pope remained in his Vatican palace apartment, where he celebrated mass in his private chapel yesterday morning. During the night the hiccups, resulting from a nervous disturbance, interrupted

Kellersville Mrs. Gerald Metzgar

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the East Stroudsburg Lutheran rection of Carroll R. All, will sing.

beginning of the worship hour will Mrs. Joseph Daubert, of Strouds- a vesper service at 6:30 for the in-

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and National Boy Scout Sunday will Mrs. Bernard Smith and family be observed on Sunday, Feb. 7, at here. The couple recently moved 11 a.m. into their newly built home, next to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Church Honors

Weekend callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman were Harvey Two Couples Fish, Lula Frisbie and Walter Hoffman, of East Stroudsburg, and

Harps and family.

ing at the home of Dorothy Miller come to all to attend the services. ville, Mrs. Mildred Cyphers, of Thirty-five persons attended the Bartonsville and Fred Balke were meeting and covered dish supper recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- which preceded. son Detrick and family.

and family, of Kresgeville, were Larry and Stevle, of Saylorsburg. Sunday night callers of Mr. and transacted business in Easton Moncertain nobleman (probably an fied Himself with God, which they of compassion; ... The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are pastor. Rev. William Foose, on Africa spent the weekend with his Monroe County Ministerium and Monroe County Mi

members are invited to attend. Howard Clugston and Mrs. Bertha Wolff, of Stroudsburg, were Sun-

which bears his name, will relate interesting historical facts concerning the school. The facts which Mr. Michaels will bring have been largely compiled by Luther S. Hoffman, superintendent emeritus

Worship will be observed at 11 a.m., with Pastor W. F. Wunder delivering the sermon on the theme, "Blindness , , . And Then a Labor of Love."

Flowers will be placed by Mrs. Mayme Kennedy in memory of her husband, Charles W. Kennedy. The bulletins will be presented by Miss Ellen Hoffman in honor of her father, Luther S. Hoffman, who will celebrate his 98th birthday on

Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Ora Strunk will be in charge of the nursery. Misses Grace Holdorff, Mildred Kulp, Mary Bosman and Beatrice Funk will serve as ushers. Douglas Townsend Jr. and Douglas Metzger will serve as acolytes.

The chancel choir, under the di-

Fellowship will convene at the Walton with about twenty members of the Fellowship participating

special gifts during the congregational meeting at the Presbyterian Church here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones received a plaque in recognition of day School superintendent. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Gilham and Mrs. H. Floyd Delp were pre-Reports were given and William

Charles Dyson and Mrs. Lydia S. Kennedy was renamed trustee

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snyder Mrs. Lawrence Swink and sons

ed last night that Rev. Wil- Mr. and Mrs, George Hoffman cently called on their son-in-lay



he saw his servants coming to meet him, and they said, "Thy son liveth," Overloyed he asked Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Christian Missionary

that case, He saith unto him, Wilt First Church of Christ, Scientis thou be made whole?" The man answered that he had no one to put him into the water as he was helpless so another always went in before him. Said Jesus to him, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk."

"Immediately the man was made whole and took us his bed."

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"In the Wednesday meetings at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Love" will be the lesson sermon subject tomorrow in all churches of Christ Scientist.

Remember the words of the commandment: "Six days shall work be done, but on the seventh there are the commandment of the communion: 9.45 Church school. II Prayer and Sermon Thurs, 7.30 Choir rehearsal.

The man said "He that made me whole, the same said unto me, ren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold L. Ul- Trinity Evangelical Lutneran church, p.m.

Kenkee Evangelicat United Brethren
hurch, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C.
F. Snangenherg, pastor, Sunday school
It: Worship 9.45 Vespers 7.20 p. m.
Mid-week devotions Thurs, 8 p. m.
Mid-week devotions Thurs, 8 p. m.

Interdenominational Gaspel Tabernacle, 37 South Court-and St., Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor.

East Strondsburg, 115 Washington St

p.m. Public Lecture, "The Truth out The Trinity" 8 p.m. Watchtower n. 1 issue: "They Shall Talk of the ory of Jehovah's Kingdom," Thurs y 7.20 service meeting, 8:40 Theo-tic Ministry School.

Lutheran 8t. John's Evangelical Latheran burch, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D. mastor burch school 9.45, Worship 11, Ves-bers 7.30 p.m.

Grace Exangelical Lutheran church, East Strondsburg Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster, Church school 9:45; Worship 11 a.m. Lutheran Y. F. 6:30 p.m. 58th Anniversary of 88.

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor, Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday school 2:15 n.m.

Tanuersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Hora. D. D., Paster: St. Paul's; 88 9:30, Worship 10:30; St. Mark's: 88 9:30; St. John's; 88 10, Worship 7:30. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. John B. Bergstresser waster Mt. Eaton: Sunday school 9:30, worship 9:45; Zion: Sunday school 10, Worship 11; Luther League, Mt. Eaton, 7:20 nm.

Zion Lutheran. Middle Smithfield: St. Paul's Luthernn church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Pleasaut Vailey Lutheren charge. Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor. Effort: Worship 2:30 p.m. Kresgeville: Worship 10.

Bereau Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Siath St., East M. Hosler. am Wor-nastor. Sunday school 9:20 a.m., Wor-ship 10:20 a.m. and 7:20 p.m., Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:20 8. Ste Harry 6

Methodist Mt. Porono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church school 3-45 s m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Felicwship 7 p. m.

Delaware Water Gap Methadist hurch, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. hurch achool 10 a m., Worship 11:15

Arlington Reights Chapel, Rev. Donald T. Engler, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10:30 s.m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newfoundland: Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:45, German Valley: Worship at Canadensis Methodist church, Revidgar Moore, pastor. Church school (20 a.m., Worship 10:45, 6:45 Y. F.

Worship 6:45 p.m., Worship 8 p.m. McComas Chapel Worship Thurs, 7:20 Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor, Wesley Chapel: 88-10; Tannersville: 88-9030, Reeders 88-10030; McMichaels: Worship 9:45, 88-10045; Effort: 88-10, Worship 11.

First Methodist church, Bangor, Rev.

W. L. Hackman, minister, Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 Youth Fellowship 6. Evening service 7 Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster, Poplar Valley 88 10; Neola: 88 10, Worship 9. St. Luke's: 88 11, Worship 10; Cherry Valley: 88 10:15, Worship 11:45; Kellersville: 88 2 p.m.

Analumink Methodist charge.

Pentecostal Full Gapel Assembly, Paradise Valley, Rev. David M. Wellard, Th. Dd., paster, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Tucsday Prayer & Bible Study 7:45, Fri. Young People 5 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness

Analomink Methodist charge. Revisalph H. Feltham, pastor. Worship 0.10, Sunday school 11; Analomink Sunday school 10:30, Worship 7:30; herry Lane: Sunday school 10:30. Worship 3 p.m. Wooddale: 88 10 a.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, paster: Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Bethel AME church. Third St., Rev George Wolfe, pastor. Sunday school 11, Worship 12 noon, 2:30 p.m. dedica-tion services.

Sunday dangor, Rev. J. F. Stolte, Ph.D., pas 230 p.m. with Sand Hill.

Thristian for Hible school at 9250, worship with chetical vermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m.

Partland Methodist, Rev. paster. Church school Portland Methodist, Kev. John Car-ter, pastor. Church school 11; Wor-ship 2:45; sermon. Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev

dd Nowers: Sunday school 10 Worship 11 a.m. Methodist Y. F. S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling; Church 10 a m.; Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship S.D. 14.

Moravian Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rich-

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, pastor. Sunday school 10. Worship 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Pentecostal No untainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister. Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:45 pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:45 worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer unceting 7:45 YP alternate Thursdays.

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, pastor. Sunday school 9:30: Worship 10:30: Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Y. P. Society 6:30, Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Wooddale: SS 10 a.m.

East Stroudaburg Methodist church.
Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister, Church and Senor T. F., 7:30 p.m.

Worship 3 p.m. Wooddale: SS 10 a.m.

Pilgrim Hofiness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, passive service 9:30, worship 10:30: Young people's service 7:30, worship 10:30: Prayer service 7:30.

Pilgrim Hofiness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, passive service 1:30 p.m. Pilgrim Holiness, W. Pen Argyl, Rev. Milton E. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, Evangelistic service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednes-day 7:30.

Presbyterian

Middle S mith Beild Presbyterian
Church, Rev. Alex. Crossan Jr., pastor.
Sunday school 9:45. Worship 11 a.m.
Presbyterian Church of the Mountain. Water Gap. Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor. Church school 10 a.m., Worship 11 Jr. Westminster Fellowship 6 the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Mage.
ship 4:30, Westminster Fellowship 6 flarrity and Rev. Robert Galigao. as-

Bungor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, paster. Sunday School, 10; Worship, 11:10. Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

d Shamel, student paster. Sunday hool 9:45, Worship 11 a.m., Youth Reformed St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday achool 9:55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday 6:15

Dutch Reformed church. Bushkill. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev John Lackey, minister. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeli-al and Reformed charge, Rev. Alton Albright, minister, Gilbert: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30; Trachaville: Friday night Feb. 5, 7:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blutt, minister, Church school 9:45, 11 am Worship, YE meeting 6:45, Services Keller's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m. Tannersville Evangelical and Re-formed charge Rev. Wm. E. Foose, frace: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30; St. dark's: SS 9:30, Worship 2:30; St. Paul's: SS 10:15, Worship 9:15, Salem; SS 9:30, Worship 10:45,

Brodheadsvite-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor, St. Matthews: Worship 9, SS 10; Christ Hamilton: SS 9:30, Worship 10:45.

Roman Catholic

St. Ann's R. C. Church. Tobyhanas Rev. George J. Jordan. pastor: Rev. John P. Gallagher. assistant: Tobyhannas Rev. George J. Jordan. pastor: Rev. John P. Gallagher. assistant: Tobyhannas Rev. Gallagher. assistant: Tobyhannas Rev. Gallagher. Ann. St. Ann's: Mass 8:30 & 10:30 a. m.; Novena Devotions Sandays 7:30 p. m.; Gouldshoro St. Rita's: 8:30 & 10:30 a. m. Weckdays on request. Novena Devotions Sundays S. D. D. Confessions Saturday 7:30 p. m.; So. Sterling, St. Mary. Magdafin's: 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Confessions before Mass: Pocono Pines Our Lady of the Lake: 9:30 a. m. & 11 a. m., Confessions before Mass.

St. Matthew's R. O. church, East

Cleorge Wolfe, pastor. Sunday school 11, Worship 12 noon. 2:30 p.m. dedication services.

Pocoff Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Jos. L. Helle, Jr. Pocono Lake: Church Jos. L. Helle, Jr. Pocono Lake: Church Jos. L. Heller, Jr. Pocono Lake: Rally Day 11 a.m. Luncheon 12 Noon. Meeting 2 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Engler, pastor. Arlington Helghts. Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30 Swiftwater: Sunday school 10:30 Swiftwater: Sunday school 10:30 worship p.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship burg. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, min.

11 a. m., Confessions before Mass.

8t. Matthew's R. C. church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, Stroudsburg, Rev. John Esseff assistant pastor: Bunday Masses: at St. Matthews, East Stroudsburg 7: 9 and 11: at St. Luke's, Stroudsburg 10: at St. John's Bushkill: 9:30. Daily Masses at St. Matthews 8: at St. Luke's, Stroudsburg 10: at St. John's Bushkill: 9:30. Daily Masses at St. Matthew's R. C. church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor: Bunday Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor: Bunday Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. John Esseff assistant pastor: Bunday Masses: at St. Matthew's R. C. church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor: Bunday Masses: at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Shaw-nee-on-Delaware. Rev. David C. New-mist pastor: Bunday Masses: at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Shaw-nee-on-Delaware. Rev. David C. New-mist pastor: Bunday Masses: at St. Luke's, Stroudsburg, Pastor: Bunday Masses: at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Bastor: Bunday Masses: at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Bastor: Bunday Masses: at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Bas

isfer. 8:45 Worship, 9:45 Church school, 11 Worship, 7 p.m. Youth mesday 7:30 Study Club. Weekday Groups.

Pocono Catholle Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastors, Mt. Pocono: 6:20, 7:45, 9:30 and 12. St. Ann. Canadensis 8:20, 9, 10:30, 10:45 and 11:20. Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono Summit: 8:20 Henryville: 10 Metsertown: 11. Tanuersville: 10:45. Promised Land; 12. Coufessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadensis 4-5. Mt. Pocono 4-5, 7:45 to 9

Christ the King R.C. Church, Blakes-lee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, pastor, Mass

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Reseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor: Rev. John Walsh. C.M., assistant. Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 1:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army: Holiness meeting 11, Sunday school 2; YF meeting 3 p.m., Salvation meeting 7:30, Sunday school ; p.m. Wm. Lutjins home, Stofflet St. Union Mission

Snyderaville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30, John Kototka, soner intendent: Church service at 10:30 Her itaffling, pastor, in charge. Temple Israel

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The mayor of Dearborn, Mich., has a thought

It was that officials should think, which nobody can dispute.

So the mayor has ordered all department heads to observe a 30-minute "think period" upon reporting to work every day at 8 a.m. They are to shut themselves up in their offices, take no phone calls, nor see anybody. If they have any hot ideas, they're to jot them down.

We like this idea.

They can just continue those half-asleep thoughts that most workers have to shake off when they hit the job every day. And when they get hot ideas-happy thought-later on in the day, they can save them and turn them in after their next morning's snooze.

Coffee Controversy

When the great American coffee-drinking public gets the impression that it is being given a sort of workout by virtue of the increase in the price of that favored and favorite brew, there is such an outcry as would hearten the sound-effects man on your favorite TV whodunit.

And that is just what has happened, with President Eisenhower telling his news conference that the Federal Trade Commission will make a full-scale investigation of rising coffee prices.

The investigation, of course, will be to determine whether any laws have been violated as coffee moves well past \$1 a pound and is expected to go higher in the days just ahead.

Meanwhile, the Brazilian government has invited representatives of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, members of Congress, correspondents, and labor leaders to visit that country and see first hand that "all the cards are on the table and there is nothing to hide."

Reduced production in Brazil, where unusual frosts are reported to have ravaged the coffee plantations, is producing the inevitable result. This, an increased consumption in Europe, and especially in West Germany, has brought the price to a record high.

How many of us are going to turn to tea or milk instead of our daily quota of coffee remains to be seen. Some restaurant men say few have the strength of character to estimated 75 temporary and way and Motor Coach Employmake the change, while others claim there is already a mild major generals. A number of es. The union will either buy or trend.

But the controversy continues to gain momentum, as those retired. The large-scale large handsome building the more and more individuals and organizations get into the shelving is a direct result of the Teamsters union is erecting a few act, and now that the President of the United States has Sharp reduction in Army strength. The "old-timers" are being let Bates, head of the AFL Bricklaytaken official cognizance of the situation, we shall see what out to make room for the cleva- ers. says, "In time, practically comes next.

Welcome, Brother

Welcome to America, Mr. President Celal Bayar of the all. Robert Jones, decorated ex-Republic of Turkey!

We've been reading a lot about you, and it all reads given every indication of intendfine. With us, the Turks have the reputation of fighting Communism at the drop of a fez. As their president, you denying to reporters he ever won't need any further introduction-you're a member of

Put it there, Mr. President!

The Federalist party was the name of the first political tion in Australia. Stevenson exparty in the United States.

Head injury is the commonest single cause of death in dates, but would be available to traffic accidents.

The Once Over

St. Louis" has been bought for now played by Clark Gable.)



what it may Gabor Sisters.

indbergh as a schoolboy en- stole his girl, Ginger Rogers.

2-He grows up and flies in country air circuses. He is played at this point by Donald O'Con-There is a scene in which he falls into a lake and is rescued by Esther Williams

The carry-the-mails period. Flashbacks of the pony express and the Deadwood Coach days. Lindbergh is shown making early mail flights. There will be a stirring scene in which he is lost ina storm but found by Jose Ferrer.

In which Lindy is dismbsed for letting a souvenir postcard get delayed in the storm. He is now played by Alan Ladd. Destitute back when it went against the and in rags, he drops into a Rescue Mission and is given a bowl of on more than he cor ' afford? soup. It is so watery he fails It used to take courage, faith and asleep and dreams of the Atlantic thrift to own your own home; Ocean. In this dream he sees now it takes \$200 and a freedom a man flying it. There are se- from any aversion to owing quences showing the early Indian money for the rest of your life. canon trips, the launching of the Claremont, the maiden voyage of upped the price of bleacher seats; the Creat Eastern and a couple "this being the first time they of balloon flights.

5 Years of effort to get backing to make a translantic flight. television . . . "The Girl in The He is brushed off by the Morgans, 'Pink Tights," which opened in the Rockefellers, the Ford Foun- New Haven this week ran until dation and a dozen other tycsons, midnight and will stand an hour's all played by Edward G. Robin- cutting . . . Sensational performson. (There was no RFC at the er in it is a French ballet dancer

6-He .trives to get airplane Romberg tune "In Paris And In makers to prov de a plane. These Love"-Agnes De Mille's dances men, portrayed by James Cagney, top the show which must have Humphrey Bogart, and Frank cut deeply into Tony Farrell's Sinatra, turn him down. (Lindy bankroll

"Slim" Lindbergh's "Spirit of has begun to age. His part is 7 He finally raises money

a reported through a chance meeting with a when they captured control of sters, headed by Dave Beck, who cost of a mil- beautiful airfield waitress played the party organization in south- generally favors the GOP in conllon dollers, by Ava Gardner, whose uncle has ern Nevada. National Chairman trast to most labor chiefs who and a friend died and left her a fortune, play- Steve Mitchell is scheduled to ad- are Democratic . . . President of ours, who ed by Fort Knox. Her uncle dress the state convention and Eisenhower was frankly told by never ceased made his pile in the sandwich may run into fireworks himself. Speaker Joe Martin, at the weekto be anneed business. She offers to back the on charges he has been playing at what Hol- flight if Lindbergh will carry one ball with McCarran. Meanwhile, lywood does to of his sandwiches for publicity. Mitchell has aroused the ire of waterway faces an uncertain fate a story, has purposes. A simple sandwich is an important Democratic leader in the House. The President the fitters over flown to Lindy by one of the in another state. Mitchell took warmly commended Senate Lead-

story is an epic worthy of being here when it develops that the knuckles sharply rapped by for- saying, "You did a magnificent screened without change he fore- uncle's estate has been attached mer Governor Sid McMath, who job." But when the President by an oleomargarine dealer, play-, is both a personal and political asked Martin about the outlook 1 - Early scenes portraying ed by Bogart, who says the uncle

Canced in aviation stories, scal- 9 Everything is straightened ing paper planes at the teacher out, thanks to 3-D. Lindbergh and playing hookey to watch takes off from a Hollywood swimbirds in flight. Lindy will be ming pool and lands in Paris played in this phase by a mid- where he is welcomed by the Leonidoff Rockettes (Lindy is now played by Walter Pidgeon). The American Ambassador (Vic Damone) throws a big ball for Lindy at the Palace of Versailles, leased for the event by Eddie Fisher. There is a super finale in which a 300-piece orchestra plays "Hands Across The Sea" and Marilyn Monroe, represent- States. ing France, gives Slim the keys

President Eisenhower proposed making it possible to buy a hous 4 A writer will get in a scene for \$200 down and take 30 to 40 years to may for it . . . The little gray he on the cuff, as it were Can you remember away grain of any American to take . . . The Yanks and Giants have have been raised in a generation . . . This looks like a step to help Jeanmaire and there's a great



Robert S. Allen Reports

Many Senior Officers To Be Retired This Year

The House Armed Services Sparks-The Labor Department



ed to brigadiers will be among tal. Nearing completion is the sharp reduction in Army strength. blocks from Capitol Hill, Harry tion of younger officers. Polities-It looks like Senator

Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), may not have opposition after serviceman and close friend of Senator Joe McCarthy, who had thought of doing that . . . Former Governor Adlai Stevenson has deseries of lectures next fall before tract from mine operators when a leading educational organiza. he opens up negotiations with plained he would be busy at that companies making certain profits time campaigning for Democratic would pay higher wages as comcongressional and state candi- pared to less profitable concerns, go to Australia in 1955 . . . A exempt from a pay boost until is in prospect at the State Demo--by H. I. Phillips cratic convention in Nevada early next month, when foes of Senator Pat McCarran try to oust his henchmen from top party offices. The anti-McCarran group won an Important pre-convention victory do to this one. Although the 8 There is a surprise twist kansas politics, and has had his cess on this controversial bill friend of Adlai Stevenson.

factographs

Approximately 55 per cent of the population of the United largely up to you, Mr. President. States are church goers. *

Pierre LaClede established a trading post in_1764 at what is now the city of St. Louis, Mo.

widely distributed poisonous rep- es. Defense Secretary Wilson

Committee has been told by is making an unusual study. It Army officials is checking on what happened to that hundreds the 465 employes who were let of senior of out last year for economy rea-ficers, many of sons. This is the first survey of them generals, its kind by a government agency. will be retired Purpose behind the inquiry is to this year. The urge that the unemployment group includes compensation system be expandaround 450 ed to cover federal employes . . regular colon- Latest labor organization to move is with more its national offices to Washington than 30 years' is the AFL Amalgamated Assoervice and an ciation of Street, Electric Railveteran colonels recently promot- build a headquarters in the Capiall unions will establish national headquarters in Washington. Originally they used to be in Boston and other Eastern cities, then they moved out to the Middle West and now they are shifting to Washington. That's natural because virtually everything the government does affects labor just as it does business, and*business is knee-deep in Washington." . Inside word among laborites is that John L. Lewis will declined an invitation to deliver a mand an "ability-to-pay" con-

knockdown and drag-out battle they get into a higher bracket, Flashes-A group of prominent AFL leaders in Los Angeles will plump for the election of Republican Governor Goodwin Knight. The unexpected labor endorsement is being led by the Teamly White House legislative conference, that the St. Lawrence it on himself to intervene in Ar- er William Knowland for his sucin the House, he replied, "Right now, we haven't got the votes to win. We'll have an awful tough job just getting the measure out of committee; the Democrats were never able to do that. And what happens after that will be

while marginal mines would be

will do his utmost to help them To safeguard against pre-The rattlesnake is the most mature publication of his speechti they are released to newsmen.

It will take all the punch you've

got to get the bill through." The

President assured the leaders he

file in the forests of the United classifies them "confidential" un-

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PAGE FOUR get it-off a telephone pole?

George Sokolsky Says ...

Slaves Got Food, Medical Attention Free But Paid In Blood, Sweat, Loss Of Freedom

AN ANSWER TO A LETTER

My Dear Mr. and Mrs. W .: I do not give your name be- this country tell such lies."



compare with England.

and a beautiful council house shillings a week. I think this is 90 dollars a month for 3 rooms everything for nothing?

highest cost, doesn't mean it's themselves. In recent years, cannot imagine possibly streets highest in quality, and it's not, some of our thinkers have been We all hate it, I think your brains preaching that as there is no God, must be very poor quality before therefore man is the center of you like it here. Such crime too, the universe and that the world earn a good living by hard work and poor education. No free owes every man a living a living and where one can get along milk, and no free dinners for the of his own design, no matter children, even the poor ones. As what it costs everybody else in bore and has a sense of humor for Joe McCarthy, surely he is taxes. But these ideas are really

"England has free speech

10 Years 20

Ago

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

S. S. Class - The Ever Welcome

Class of Hamilton S. S. met at

the home of Mrs. Pauline Hunt,

Saylorsburg. Miss Hilda Haney

served as co-hostess. In charge

was Mrs. Elise Voepel. New mem-

ber enrolled, Mrs. Dorothy Sandt,

End Training - David Hard-

enstine, S 2/c, and Harry L. Hay,

Tannersville, completed basic re-

cruit training at Naval Training

Station, Sampson, N. Y.

in twin-engine flying.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roeloff,

and Howard Quig, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Quig, cousins, Ar-

lington Heights, were given a

theatre party on their birthdays.

Thompson and LeRoy Dengler.

Missionary Society of Stbg.

Presby. Church. Entertainment

Gish and Mrs. Harry Kresge.

Chairman was Mrs. Nelson Beers.

Cramer, E. S., proceeds for char-

You're

Telling Me

mail) into Easter Rabbits.

it or the egg?

in political oratory?

Archeologists, we read, have

never been able to find chicken

fossils among Neolithic remains.

This may be the answer to that

old, old question-which was first,

President Eisenhower's speak-

ing style for a recent television

appearance was coached by Rob-

ert Montgomery, TV producer-ac-

tor. Wonder if this presages the

use of the two-platooon system

A weather bureau item fore-

casts a cooler than usual late

January. As a hot tip, that leaves

Smelt candles are made of de-

funct oily fish with a wick stuck

into them-Factographs. Swelt

Milt, the sterling printer man,

says he overheard two guys on a

bus discussing their congressman.

One said t'other-"I wish you'd

stop picking on him-he hasn't

In Canada friends of a defeated

political candidate gave him a

portrait of himself. Where'd they

done anything!"

20 Years Ago

everywhere. We wish we had about what we do not give away

try is supposed to be so wonder- slums. But they raised seven state

land of opportunity. with a such lovely garden for 10 If you liked it so in England, back to England, which you like why did you come here? No one so much, even if you said that \$1.20. Here we are sneered at invited you to come. It must our President Eisenhower is for our accents, cannot get a good have been difficult for you to get crazy. You can make any kind job, and cannot find such a house a visa. So, what drove you from of a speech you have a mind to. as England. We are now paying England where you were getting

offensive to most Americans.

Your letter is very complaining

ways got their food and medical In a way you remind me of my attention without money paysure, that 10 father. He came to this country ment, but they paid in blood and years from from Warsaw, the capital of your sweat and in lack of freedom. now you will native land, although he was born You say our education is poor. regret that in Bialystok. In the 1880's he What you mean is that we have you wrote this came here as a refugee, seeking an educational system that is difletter to me: the benefits of religious freedom. ferent from the one which you "We are a He had no money; he did not knew in Poland. If I knew your Polish family know the language, the customs ages, I could tell something about and would like and traditions of the new coun- that because whether it was an article try. But he managed and he under Pilsudski or under the from you on asked for no favors. He and my Communists it was a restricted why this coun- mother worked hard and lived in system serving the ends of the

England, and this country cannot Americans. We have, in our fam- placed no limit on free speech. ily, produced no spies, no Com- nor can he. He has no power to "There we were treated like munists, no beggars and no rack- do so even if he wanted to. You human beings, jobs found for us, eteers. We have no complaints are free to say what you like, English both written and spoken about the United States of Amer- even that "surely he is crazy." taught us free, medical care free, ica, which, for us, has been the No one will put you in jail for that. No one will deport you

I have heard many people talk the way you write. What they You see, we Americans believe expected in the United States "Just because your living is the that God helps those who help States when they came here, I paved with gold. Well, this is no paradise. It is a good and comfortable country where one can with his neighbors if he is not a Write to me about it, 10 years

stayed there. Please tell us why "free," as you call it. Slaves al-We have just come from children who have been loyal As for Joe McCarthy, he has

"Wives Are Crazier Than Horses and Pageant's essay tagged; "What Women Don't Know About Sex" . . . The recorded hillbilly lilt, "Romeo and Juliet," must have Shakespeare pinwheeling in his tomb . . . "What's My Line?" (fatest stanza) had 3 mystery guests. It'll soon be known as "Who Dat?" are seads of Off-Broadway shows The average production cost is less than \$10,000 . . . Lana Turner's confession: "I am lonely unless I have someone to love." (Come To Me, My Melancholy

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Three Hollywood news-stories

and reconcilia-

tion) were

front-paged by

the Jan. 20th

gazettes Re-

the stuffier

editors glared

at colyumnists

for publishing

such news?

(Hooo-Humm)

. Why there

. "Heart of

(concerning a marriage, divorce

My Heart" is suitable for beer-

barrel harmonizing. But it sounds

Gad! The latest Charles Lind-

bergh photo in the papers re-

minds you that he's Shoiman

Billingsley's lookalike. (Billings-

ley, the Lone Stork) . . . Jane

Russe!! offers the most accurate

caspule in an interview: "The

roles are getting bigger and the

The zany title collection can

Include the Collier's piece called

New York Timesman Atkinson,

generally considered the most

powerful critic, rebuiled both "Oh

Men! Oh Women!" and "The

solid-gold clicks, nevertheless . . .

The comics spoofing Liberace are

becoming more numerous and ur

funny . . . In the contracts of

Geraldine Page and Louis Jour-

dan with Billy Rose, it says top

billing (in "The Immoralist") w'll

be determined by a flip of a coin

or the turn of a card. A card

was turned and Jourdan won too

billing. (On the marquee only)

ate for Hollywood names. 1 59

visiting film twinkler guested on

Jokes are repetitious as traffic

lights. The high price of java has

loudest bells on the cash register,

Maurice Evans' version of "Rich-

ard II" cost a mere \$175,000 . . .

Exit" opened downtown at a

. Roy Jordan is happy. Two of

place called "The Open Door"

his tunes are being called "sleep-

ers." One is: "Do Do Do Do Do

Do Do It Again." The other:

the Joe-Marilyn merger: "We

didn't lose an actress we gained

Poetic justice note: Cedric

Hardwicke, the eminent thespien,

reviews critic George Jean Na-

than's book in Theatre Aris mag.

get? Kay Thompson tosses off

. How sophisticated can you

an outfielder." Verece funeer

revived the wartime coffee-scar

17 coaxial programs in a for-

costumes are getting smaller.

silly when thrushed by a doll .

from now, God willing that we

Looking At Life

was made by Dr. Leon Dos- couldn't find them anywhere so



Withthis new machine, he stated, whole libraries of Western works could be made available to "non-indus-

It won't be right away, though, Furlough - Pvt. and Mrs. Archie D. Heller and daughter, Sidney Jean, arrived from Louisiana at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harps, alot of space, and is so compli- them in their whole lives cated that only very few of our To Train Aviation Cadet Robert E. Hamill, E. S., arrived at burgh to complete training ward nation" ever successfully

> fool around with it? Malik use many different words than that just to insult us in the United Nations. So you may imagine how long it will be before the machine can translate beauty. Notoriety is like the enough words to say something patch over a black eye.

Rim Road-These men went to nice about us. Then, too, a good many Russian words have double mean-Harrisburg to consult State authorities regarding the proposed Rim Parkway: Frank S. LaBar, ings. The Russian word "ugi," Howard Keiper, Charles N. for instance, can mean either for instance, can mean either Stop Me "angle" or "coal." How can this Stop Me new automatic translator know Tea-Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff was whether you want to order a ton hostess at a tea to members of

of coal or a ton of angles? All these things will eventually be straightened out. Eventualwas provided by Mrs. Cornelia Stabler Gillam, Mrs. John V. sentences with double-meaning words as this one will be translatable: "She taxied her plane Cards - A card party was held to do her housework. at the home of Mrs. Russell

That'll be something! Bolivian tin king. Antenor Pa- had even heard of the Einstein

-by William Ritt Zadok Dumkopf is busy these nights repainting Santa Clauses into them-Factographs. Smelt

CUTIES

tert, profes- he got, what is called in Scotland "an interdict," preventing them from getting married. To make a long story short,

sity, who was Father Patino had the interdict responsible for set aside and the marriage took When the wedding was over,

> ed the marriage: 'After tonight you'll be as

I am not quoting this as an want to show you how being very

The newspapers were full of own technicians know how to the affair. Their pictures were operate and repair it. So how published in every British, Bolivcould a technician of a "back- ian and many American papers, But in three or four weeks the whole business is forgotten, and So far this wonder-machine young Goldsmith and his little translates only 250 words. I my- Maria Isabella have returned to Time mag quotes a 20th Centuryself have heard Vishinsky and, the nothingness from which they

There is a great difference between fame and notoriety. Fame is ageless, like spiritual

-by Bennet Cerf

Ward Morehouse's first assignly, the dispatch said, even such ment, when he landed a reporter's job on the N. Y. Tribune in 1919, was to sound out Professor Jacoby at Columbia University on on the apron and then went home the Einstein Theory. Ward didn't tell the assistant managing editor, whom he describes as You must all have heard about dark, brilliant, and sardonic" (and the romance of 18-year-old Maria , whose name was Lester Markel). Isabella Patino, daughter of the that down Georgia way he hever tino, and James Goldsmith, dash. Theory. Up to Columbia he subing son of an English hotel own- wayed to discover that Dr. Jacoby was disinclined to be interviewed The bride's father and her unless he jolly well got paid for mother, a former Bourbon Prin- it. Ward phoned Markel who, cess, wanted her to get married deeply impressed, exclaimed, to royalty. According to the re- "Good God! I didn't know there ports, they had already picked six was a business man on Morningeligible chaps of royal blood and side Heights! Give him fifty dolmany titles for her. But love be- lars!" Ward has considered himing what it is, the two fled to self an expert on relativity ever-Scotland and went into hiding. since,

-By E. Simms Campbell

"Happy birthday, Mother-in-law! Here are two new suiteases and a railroad treket."

Solid Gold Cadillac." They age

young Goldsmith said to Registrar James Marble, who had perform-

famous as us."

example of bad grammar. I just trial backward nations" and give self-centered can completely them the know-how of Western throw one's judgment out of kil-

To Goldsmith and his bride this according to the Professor. At affair was, of course, of enormous present this machine costs some- importance. It was probably the thing like \$700,000; has thousands most important thing that ever of parts, takes up an enormous happened or will ever happen to

several quips in French during her entertaining routine . . . Anna Magnani displays her versatility in "The Golden Coach" movie, She sings and dances plus her customary heavy-breathing type of amour . . . M. Zolotow's gaspinducer in a mag: "Almost every. body in Hollywood and on Broadway has either been psychoanalyzed, is now going or is contemplating the step." (Happy couch!) . . . Reader's Digest credits a comic with: "If the Russians had as much to eat as they have to swallow, they'd be well off." It was born here seyeral years ago. (Yawn). Author James Michener's typewriter prints money. Three of

his best-selling tomes are currently being filmed, the Internal Revenue Dep't will be happy to learn . . Joan Caulfield's ty jack-and-jillodrama is among the most seelightful. Slick scripting, grand gamuting . . . This is the type of Hollywood news that seldom gets into the papers, so let's make it public here: The Robert Youngs will celebrate their happy 21st wedding anniversary on March 6th . . . Mackinlay Kantor bylines some amusing alphabets rambling in Esquire. The title is a wink: "How To T II Dirty Stories' . . . The same mae's partion of striplensers in action are like something out of a bachelor's daydream.

Ingrid Bergman is quoted: "The disadvantage of being directed by your husband is that the work just never ends; even at home, There is, however, a certain infimacy of collaboration." (Yes, indeed!) . . . No wonder Judy Hotliday's "It Should Happen to You" cluiches the funnybone. It was scripted by Garson Kanin, the export quipsy-doodler. He also penned "Born Yesterday," which hoisted her to the Proadway-Hollywood rozalty . love to act: Some Caspial's in Off-Broadway dramas earn the magnificent sum of \$10 335 ...ekly. Moral: Greasepaint bas no vitamins.

Natives or South America ent. the eggs of the lizaed known as the Iguana. These eggs are considered a great delicacy.

East Stroudsburg Council Submits Budget, Raises Salaries

Record Sum **During Year** To Be Spent

\$182,963.06 was presented to East Stroudsburg Council this week calling for the same tax levies as last

The tentative figures are \$78,288 over the \$104,675 budget of 1953, motivated mainly by the addition of capital outlay recommendations of \$50,000 for construction of storm water drains and an extra \$17,000 over last year's budget for constructing and rebuilding streets. This will be financed by a \$50,000

Other increases result from higher costs of maintenance and augmented salary hikes to policemen,

The tax rate of \$5 per capita and 14 mills is the same as 1953. Millage is allocated at 12 for general purposes and two for debt service.

the general operating funds is extransfer of \$20,000 from the water

main items: storm sewer outlay, streets, salaries and maintenance.

pairs and street signs composing down after an auto accident Sept. Gene underwent physical therapy of \$357.33 and expected receipt of companion.

Kunkletown Firemen Get Second Truck

Kunkletown - The Volunteer Fire Co. now has a truck to be Harry Smith, hospital superintend- It was in the rehabilitation cen- clety, presented a check to an Kunkle as borough auditor was used on fires where there is no ent; Marion Field, R. N., of the ter that Gene's training soon made Allentown shoe supply company, adopted following the resignation

er. It was purchased by the com- veterans affairs director; several the Bureau of Rehabilitation, he Armbruster said a complete inpany minus the tank. An Allen- local doctors and The Daily Rec- can get around quite well with vestigation has revealed Gene has received from the highway aid fund. town oil and gasoline distributor ord, has donated the 1,000-gailon tank Tom E. Williams, district man- The rehabilitation program help- repairman and chances for his suc- by the State Highway Department.

momentarily. It is the second that culminates today.

fighting fires. two-week training program to acand in combination with the

Kunkletown Fire Co. covers all of Eldred Township; is available for emergency calls from adjoining districts, firemen said.

Hospital Notes

ter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eg. Dance begins at 9 p. m.; ends at Today's radio "talkathon" will gert, Mount Pocono; son to Mr. 1 a. m.

Admitted

Mrs. Elsie Graef, Stroudsburg; square dancing. burg; Mrs. Bertha Smith, Blairs- there will be a "cakewalk" to fight town, N. J.; Eugene Metzgar, infantile paralysis. As of late last Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Margaret night a total of 30 cakes had been Moshier, East Stroudsburg RD 1; promised, according to Richard Franklin Primrose, Shawnee; Mrs. Fredenberg, chairman of the Carrie LeBar, Bangor RD1.

Thelma Lohman, Bangor RD1; Da- berg said. Officials now estimate vid Stoddard, Portland; Harold there's \$11,000 or more in the Amhurst, Stroudsburg; Richard fund. The drive ends Sunday. Counterman, East Stroudsburg; The current low ebb in contribu-Janet Heller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Velda Dorney and daughter, Nazareth RD3; Mrs. Barbara Kovarick and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Henrietta Reaser and daughter, Stroudsburg; Frank Bamrick Bushkill; Mrs. Laura McConnell, Stroudsburg; Grace Neyhart, Stroudsburg; George Everitt Jr., Neyhart, Canadensis; Ernest Newhart, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Forster, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Wildrick, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Evelyn Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alma Neyhart, Stroudsburg.

Dr. Elson Dies

Plainfield, N. J. (A) - Dr. Henry W. Elson, one-time college president and professor, author, historian, lecturer and minister, died at his home yesterday. He was 96.

Wheeled vehicles are unknown in Tibet.



QUALITY MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP Dealer in REDA Submergible Pumps



TODAY'S OPEN HOUSE will launch the business career at 183 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg of set at \$84,248.27, based on a bank Eugene Morris, 26, who was paralyzed following a 1952 auto accident at Craig Meadows. Shown here balance of \$53,948.27; receipts this are Gene and those who helped in his rehabilitation. Left to right are Russell Armbruster, counselor year from water sales of \$30,000 for the Bureau of Rehabilitation, Wilkes-Barre; Marion Fields, R.N., of the county office, State Departand penalties of \$300. It is antici- ment of Health; Morris, Howard Mount, county Veteran Affairs director, and Domenic DeFranco of pated that expenditures from this fund in 1954 will be \$59,144.40.

Allentown, who delivered the first shipment of leather to the store. Missing from photo is Alexander R. Bensinger Jr., president of Monroe County Crippled Children and Adult Society who advanced the Bulk of estimated receipts for money for material to begin business.

pected to come from taxation, the sale of \$50,000 in bonds and on Life Begins Anew Today For Eugene Morris, Proposed expenditures list as the Who Turned Shoe Repairman After Accident

Highway aid fund for the year life today for a 26-year-old man along that field commenced. is estimated at \$6,157.33, with re- who was paralyzed from the hips From March 1 to Nov. 25, 1953, porting. Monroe County Crippled

\$5,800 from the state motor license | Eugene Morris is holding open noon to learn a trade.

his problem came to the attention the establishing of fair prices, in- young man, tation in Wilkes-Barre.

The truck is a 1948 model tank- of Health; Howard Mount, county uses a wheel chair provided by self-support.

ager, and Russell Armbruster, ed set Gene on his business path cess are very bright. According to firemen the truck counselor, came here from Wilkes- by finding the store in East Strouds- And today is open house, with Co. for \$3,213.32 was ordered paid will be ready to go into operation Barre and launched the program burg and providing him with \$1,- the beginning of Gene's business

truck acquired by the company. | Gene was transported to the pair trade The first truck is a pumper truck | Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation | Soon other local agencies came | expects to operate from 8 a.m. to which uses available water from Center in Fisherville, Va. There to his aid.

tended class sessions in the after-

of the State Bureau of Rehabili- formation on determining quality Yesterday Alex Bensinger Jr., Department before disclosing the of leather and a full background president of the Monroe County plan

000 in equipment for the shoe re- scheduled to start Monday. In the

on his feet and become self-sup-Children and Adult Society ad- plant to improve the quality of Stroudsburg. the expenditures and a balance 21, 1952, which cost the life of his treatments in the morning and at-

> house at 183 S. Courtland St., East | Later he was given Canadian | A Navy veteran of 18 months. Stroudsburg, where he enters the crutches and braces and taught to Gene isn't entitled to GI benefits shoe repair business following re- use them, then given a complete because he served during peaceexplanation of the whys and where- time, 1948-49. But Mount enlist- around Gene was a patient in the Gen- fores of a retail business. His ed the support of the VFW and sented by Burgess Flory was aceral Hospital many months before instruction along this line included American Legion to assist the cepted. Last night Flory told The

Joining forces to aid Morris were on how to be successful in business. Crippled Children and Adult Socounty office, State Department him ambulatory. While he still starting Gene off on his quest for of Arthur Green,

crutches and the braces he wears. the makings of an excellent shoe following approval of the budge

small shop, 15 by 24 feet, Gene 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. he would be most successful as a paying rental for the store for East Stroudsburg.

Police Given Annual Hikes Of \$150 Each

le \$250 for one of the recent arwals on the force was approved and George Fanning, 20 his week by East Stroudsburg The service station

The \$150 hikes bring the salaries or 1954 to \$3,454 for Chief Arthur wink; \$3,258 for Travis Seese 3,150 for Russell Walton; \$3,15 or Edward Harloe; \$3,150 for 70, Dies Near armella. The automatic increase \$250 gives James E. Smith \$2,-

om Councilman Elton Hall that Mrs. Anna S. Keiper, 70, wife of on the head.

es, but Hall's move was ap. Monroe County.

l also include a similar schedule half years. police as planned by Burgess Surviving, in addition to her husse Flory.

aves for employes.

ater be considered.

The water committee was authough engineer on the plan.

the business district pre- funeral home. Daily Record he is awaiting infor. Lancaster Cattle mation from the State Highway]

Henry Lesoine was designated to A bill submitted by R. D. Wood

Two Hazleton Men Admit Robbery-Attack On Gas Station Owner At Tamaqua

Two Hazleton men have admitted holding up a Tamaqua se All six policemen and an automa-station and assaulting its owner last Wednesday Tamaqua borough police identified the men as John Marcia

The service station robbery occurred at Marciano and Fanning were picked up by Shickshinny State police at

•3:30 a. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Keiper, Swiftwater

salary schedule be set up for all Oscar Keiper, East Swiftwater, After emptying the cash regis-mployes. A second deed filed at the office showed sale of a Middle Smithfield

ry Lesoine, Durling Ace, Jesse a daughter of the late James and ered on the station floor about 10 City, N. J., by Mr. and Mrs. Roy antz and Carl Smith, President Mary Miller Smith, With the ex- minutes later by a Bethlehem coal M. Walter of Middle Smithfield. arold Wiggins had proposed an in- ception of 14 years spent in Allen- trucker. case of \$150 for the other em- town, she had lived all her life in Tamaqua borough police said Treasury Balance

Sterling Cramer, secretary, was lentown; Floyd, Effort; Dennis, said. The burglaries were com- tal debt, *\$274,899,885,529.69. tructed to notify department Waymart, and Mickey, Allentown; mitted over a period of three * Includes \$561,308,179.01 debt ads about vacation and sick three daughters, Mrs. Maude Fink, months. Fullerton; Mrs. Louise Johnson, Wiggins told councilmen he Allentown and Mrs. Mildred Horn, Mercury Drops dn't feel the group should make Mount Pocono; four brothers, Sampractice of using water fund uel Smith, Fern Ridge; Wilson, ney for general purposes, and Stroudsburg RD 3; Clinton and Algested that water main clean- bert Smith, Pocono Summit; one g and construction of a filter sister, Mrs. Hazel Smickley, of here dropped to a low of five de-

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Kresge fun- the Mount Pocono Airport. zed to study the plan proposed eral home, Brodheadsville. Rev. High for the day was 29 degrees Wiggins and consult with the James Laubach will officiate. In- he said. terment will be made in Long Pond Cemetery, Friends may call Mon-A suggestion for traffic control day after 7 p. m. at the Kresge of town Jan. 16 to 31, inclusive.

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Mount Pocono **Properties Change Hands**

000, according to a deed filed yesterday at the office of county recorder Floyd Butz.

Police accounts of the robbery Mrs. George Saab, Mount Pocono. indicate that the two men, wearing Buyer was listed as Alma Howie, entered the station and demanded 93-80th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lots listed as sold were a series all the money from the cash regisof four on Barclay Ave.; one ad-Harold Fink, 56, owner of the joining these to the rear of Barstation, opened the cash drawer, clay; two lots on Prospect Ave., One of the two men then hit Fink and two on the corner of Prospect

and Lee Aves., in the borough. Fink not to call for help or he tract on State Road 45014 to John ses, retroactive to Jan. 1 for A native of Long Pond, she was would be killed. Fink was discov- Possehl of 111 Bower St., Jerset

last night Marciano and Fanning In failing health the past five have also admitted committing Washington (A)-The position of Finance committee was instruct- years, she had been confined to burglaries at Summit Hill Rod and the Treasury Jan. 27: Cash balto set up the salary schedule her home the past two and one- Gun Club, a Hazleton club and ance, \$3,875,763,996.70; budget receipts, \$30,080,005,787.26; budget Liquor and money were taken expenditures, \$39,474,083,246.88; band, are four sons, Arthur W., Al- from all the other places, police budget deficit, \$9,394,077,459.62; to-

not subject to statutory limit.

To Five Degrees

clubs in Lehighton and Jeddo.

Dr. John L. Rumsey will be out

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quaint all its members with the working of the new truck alone March Of Dimes To Benefit From Elks Dance Tonight

was followed in rapid-fire order by news of other programs designed C. Eaton, Roger C. Stimson, Wilto take the crimp out of this coun-*-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John then there'll be a dance tonight at snapped more than \$6,000 into the Renzis and Tom Waring. Knecht, Saylorsburg RD1; daugh- the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg. fund earlier this week.

and Mrs. Bernard Demsky, Strouds- All money received from the m. Most of the time will be spent dance will go to the polio drive, interviewing polio victims, clergy-Arch Possinger is the caller for the men, entertainers and local citi-

Mrs. Lavina Singer, East Strouds- Also at the Elks Club tonight Master of ceremonies for the March of Dimes drive locally.

The polio fund needs from \$3,500 John Griffin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. to \$4,000 to make its goal, Freden-



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Last-minute efforts to revitalize a paralyzed polio fund frive in Possinger and Benjamin Wiberg. Monroe County multiplied by leaps and bounds last night. Announcement of a special "talkathon" on Radio Station WVPO county clergymen as Revs. Harold

ty's faltering campaign for funds tions and lack of sufficient funds and Ernest T. Campbell. -has occurred despite a record- Among local residents taking In addition to the radio talka- breaking "Mothers' March" which part will be Tommy Cullen, Al De-

take place between 1:15 and 5 p.

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LAUREL COURT ROYALTY are shown above at the coronation held this week. From left to right in the first row are: Eleanor Gearhart, retiring royal matron; Mae Lee, prelate; Margaret Ackerman, associate conductress; Ida M. Lank, associate matron; Helen Little, associate state royal matron; Lois Payne, newly installed royal matron; Bessie Morman, new royal patron; Helen M. Shafer, associate patron; Frieda Garis, conductress; Alice Staples,

past royal patron and new historian; Lila Merwin, secretary; Second row, same order, Dorothy Lim, district deputy; Ruth Shiffer, Lillian Stevens, standard bearer; June Phillips, Wisdom; Esther Emanuel, sentinel; Mabel Lanterman, Faith; Laura May Frank, treasurer; Emma Shick, warden; Christina Monsell, Truth; Emma Haney, charity: Ruth Zettlemoyer, marshall in the West: Mary Price, marshall in the east; Cora Stoeckel.

Laurel Court Installs Its Royal Officers

Laurel Court, Order of the Amaranth, this week inaugurated a new administration with the Mildred Miller, with Mrs. Sadie ceremonial crowning of the new Lyons, assisting as hostess. The royal patron, Bessie Morman in new president, Sadie Lyons. ceremonies held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Stroudsburg.

royal matron, had arranged for the ceremony and decorated the hall with roses and the Amaranth emblem. The ceremony opened with the uncrowning of Mrs. Gearhart with Mrs. Dorothy Lim, district deputy in charge, Ruth Anglemyer was soloist, singing "My Task"

The new officers were installed by Alice Staples, retiring worthy patron, and in the closing ceremony the new royal matron was crowned by Helen Little, associate grand matron of Pennsylvania with Alberta Yutz as soloist, and the new officers serving as flower

Following the impressive ceremony, Mrs. Lim presented past Sadie Lyons, officers pins to Mrs. Gearhart and Mrs. Staples, and a collection, amounting to \$25 was taken for the March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses , Alvertia Dennis, Carrie Slutter and Lulu Kinsley.

Paradise PTA Turns Back School Clock

the Mothers March on Pollo, shown by Joseph Small, at the meeting of the Paradise Parent-Teachers Association, at the school Monday night, was helpful in spurring on a better response to the campaign here on Tuesday night. Talking briefly before the film, Mr. Small gave facts and statistics which were amazing, in that this is not an epidemic area; and the program of local cases gave plenty of reason for continued support.

The staging of an impromptu ago, with those taking part all of Mrs. Starner that age group except one, Carl Hamblin who portrayed the bad who came to school with an old-Rowe, dressed to represent a boy, Johnnie; Edith Werkheiser, Lillian Hamblin, Edith Smith, and Sadie Heller, in long black stockings, hair ribbons, and calico dresses, Harry Hamblin, as teacher, arrived wearing a derby, and carrying in some firewood for the stove. The old water pail and dipper were in evidence, and the St., East Stroudsburg. boys asked occasionally to bring in wood or water. Harry Heller was delegated to go out and cut a switch, which when used on Carl Hamblin, broke where it had been "ringed." Answers to quesdiculous, and readings, recitations, and songs were all absurdi funny. A brief question and answer period followed the skit, with Harry Hamblin acting as moderator

Mrs. David Neison, president, named a committee for the purpose of fund raising during the month of February, namely; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neiring, Mr. and bration with Boy Scout partiei-Mrs. Horace Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Besecker, Mr. and Mrs. Jamboree in California, present-Russell Shick, Mr. and Mrs. ed by Carl Hamblin, Scoutmaster. Thomas Neiring, and Mr. and .; Mrs. Charles DePue.

With two main features as drawing cards, there was very good attendance, including many children as well as adults. Re freshments were served after the program in the cafeteria, by Mr. William Nauman, Mrs. Donald Williams, and Mrs. Albert Wes-

The February PTA meeting

VOICE STUDIO FUNDAMENTALS TO ARTISTRY IN SINGING Tuesday thru Thursday

Fidelia Class Honors Memory Miss Steigerwald

royal matron, Lois Payne, and meeting was conducted by the

The class elected to purchase a Dossal Cloth, in memory of Mrs. Eleanor Gearhart, retiring Mary Steigerwald, to be used in the new addition of the Sunday

to be quite hilarious.

cake and salad were served to the following: Mrs. Cora Green, Natalie Stackhouse, Mildred Renninger, Mildred Knepp, Dorothy Rupert, LaDora Bolcar, by the hostesses, Mildred Miller and

Party Benefits Tannersville Reformed Church

Guild of Grace Evangelical and home of Mrs. Kenneth Starner on Monday, Jan. 25, After a short business period, when routine business matters were disposed of, a demonstration party was held for the benefit of the

liam Foose, Mrs. John Smith, don Starner, Mrs. Edward F. Mrs. George Niering, Mrs. Arch Tallada, Mrs. Floyd Kinsley, Mrs. Charles Besecker, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mcs. Ruth Learn, Mcs. school scene, of about 45-50 years. Graham Bryson and the hostess,

realized through the generosity of those attending. Refreshments were served. The next meeting fashioned dinner bucket; Elsie will be held in the church par- Mrs. Fellencer

Visiting Sister

ing the weekend with her sister. Dr. Nina Mae Price, Washington

Visiting Here

Class Supper Sunday will hold a fellowship supper or Sunday night at 6:30 in the

pation, and slides of the 1953

The Fidelia Sunday School Class of St. John's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs.

being won by Natalie Stackhouse and Mrs. Cora Green. Happy birthday was wished to Natalie Stackhouse. A tape recording was made by Mrs. Miller's husband, unbeknown to the class, and when played back proved

Delicious refreshments of spice

Those present included Mcs. Linford Gurr, Mrs. Clinton Kresge, Mrs. Ida Bates, Mrs. Wil-Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Gor-Metzgar, Mrs. Edward Gerhard, Mrs. Laura Niering, Mrs. Ask, Alfred Kresge, Mrs. Naomi. Learn, Mrs. Beatrice Lotz, Miss

Dr. Dorothy Case Blechschmidt, of Philadelphia, is spend-

Mrs. Herman A. Spanagel, Jr.,

The E. M. Walters Bible Class

will feature Founders Day Cele-

The Record Social News

Merrie Friends

For Mrs. Hinton

Gilbert - The Merrie Friends

of Salem Lutheran Church, Gil-

bert, met on Tuesday night at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Greenamoyer with 21 members

Those present were Mrs. Nor-

Mrs. Doris Laubach, Mrs. Ida

man Brong, Mrs. Charles Koeh-

Mills, Mrs. Floyd Koehler, Mrs.

Evelyn Shupp, Mrs. Effenger, Ser-

fass, Mrs. Weiland, Mrs. Luther

Koehler, Mrs. Wilma Hinton, Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mr. and

Kunkletown-The Ladies Aid

Society met at the home of Mrs.

Elsie Derhammer recently when

Mrs. Alvin Gower treated the

members to homemade sugared

popcorn. Present were Mrs. Earl

several projects were discussed.

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"You Name It?" Program To School room. Games were played, with prizes Be Sponsored By Womans Club For West End Teenagers

The nature of the entertainment to be presented at the Chestnuthill Auditorium on Wednesday, February 10, is somewhat of a mystery, but the civic projects for which the Saylorsburg Progressive Women is sponsoring the entertainment is not, nor is the master of ceremonies, Tom Waring, of Waring's Pennsylvanians.

The new Teenage Youth Center, now in the process of organization, will receive the major share * of the proceeds. The Youth Center is an outgrowth of the Teenage dances, originated by the Progressive Woman's Club and now sponsored jointly by them and the

West End Lions, The entertainment is called cryptically "You Name It!" and is designed as family entertainment with features to entertain and amuse all ages. There are prizes galore for the audience, and the participants - most of them known only to Tom Waring

planned for the regular meeting night of the Progressive Woman's Club which will dispense with its own February meeting in order

to support the entertainment. Mrs. Elmer Veety is president of the Progressive Woman's Club, and Mrs. Thomas Reinhart is chairman of "You Name It!" production. She is being assisted by a large committee which includes Mrs. Newton Davenport, Mrs. Clarence Budge, Miss Ella Mills, Smith, Mrs, Ella Shupp, Mr, and Mrs. Otto Mills Jr., Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., Mrs. Marie McKain, Mrs. Walter Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. LaVerne McNett, Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, Mrs. Robert Feitig. Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mrs. Albert Gunn, Miss Margaret Ingram, Mrs. Craig Mitchell, Mrs. Sarah Hafler, Mrs. Mildred Fritz and Mrs. John Olson.

Mrs. Marie McKain is in charge A very satisfactory sum was of tickets, which are now available for both adults and children.

President Of Faithful Workers

The Faithful Workers Class of the Zion Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Arch Possinger, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, when they voted to give 85. to the March of Dimes.

They elected Mrs. Kathryn Fellencer as president for the coming year. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Possinger to the following members: Mrs. Minna tions were for the most part ri- Howard of 514 Scott St., Strouds- Goucher, Mrs. Ruth Bossard, Mrs. Violet Butz, Mrs. Minne Winters, Mrs. Florence Gregory, Mrs. Flossie Hoffman, Mrs. Mabel Setzer Mrs. Jennie Hoffman, Mrs. Grace Frankenfield, Mrs. Violet Sheeley

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To Speak At Open Meeting Of AAUW Monday Night

The financial editor of the Wall Street Journal will be the speaker at an open meeting on Monday night when the Stroudsburg branch of the American Association of University Women have invited anyone

George Edward Shea Jr., whose weekly signed column "The Out-

Soroptimists HaveTravelTalk By Dr. Jordan

The Soroptimist Club members enjoyed both the pictures and scribing the trip to Europe which at the Ecole Gory, in Paris; at he and his family took. The Horace Mann in New York City meeting was preceded by a dinner at the Penn-Stroud on Thurs-

Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, presness meeting when it was announced that State Soroptimist a meeting for Sunday morning at the Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia when plans will be made for the state convention which this year will be held at Pocono Manor Inn, October 29 through 31. Several local women plan to attend the planning session.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

tion is always sore of a chore. It's At Eckley Home The last column before a vacalike packing a suitcase—there are always so many more things to Marked By Dinner put in than there is room for. But to all of them, I'm turning a deaf ear. Just as I'm slamming the door on all the worry about how the children will manage without my constant supervision, on benefits can get along without later to finish it.

It's liable to be a shock to find out just how well the world can get along without me, I suppose. But a relief, too, in a way, Every parent feels at times like Atlas, I suppose, with the weight of the world on her shoulders. And it would be a comfort to learn that, when you like, you could turn to somebody else and say "Here, hold this a minute."

And since the one abiding facand guests attending. Officers for in our daily lives is the preswere elected for the coming year. sure of events, we deliberately planned a vacation without any prise baby shower was held for pressure at all. Which ruled out rence Smale. After the gifts had to see the sights; visiting where been opened, refreshments were you have an obligation as a guest; served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dorresorting where you have to othy Snyder and Mrs. George dress for dinner,

The idea of doing nothing at all for two weeks except sit in a cottage on a hill and eat and sleep and look at the view sounds well, frankly, a little dull. And maybe it will be. But there are books to be read, there are subjects to be discussed, there are thoughts to be pondered over. But we won't have to do any of them unless we want to.

Maybe, we'll come back with the problems of the world all neatly settled. Maybe we'll come back disillusioned with ourselves and not speaking to each other We shall see.

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Wall Street Journal Editor

ok" runs each Monday on the front page of the Wall Street Journal, will speak on "A Woman And Her Money." He was secured as

a speaker by Mrs. Edward Telling, who has invited many of the bank personnel of the community to attend the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock at the Stroud Com-

Mr. Shea was born in Paris, France, and came to the United comments of Dr. Claus Jordan de- States in 1914. He was educated until graduation in 1918, and then was graduated from Princeton

University with a Lit. B. in 4922.

He has served as reporter, copy reader, inquiry editor and assistident, was in charge of the busi- ant managing editor on the Wall Street Journal. He edited Barron's Weekly from 1938 to 1949 Governor Peg Wilson had called before becoming financial editor of the Wall Street Journal. He is a member of the investment committee of Dow Jones Profit Sharing Fund and is a member of the Board of Governors of Atlantic

He is a member of the N. Y. Society of Security Analysts, of the New York Financial Writers' Association, the Rockland Country Club and the Order of Silurians. Married, he has two children, a

daughter and a son. He is co-author with Dr. Julius

Quilting Party

Blakeslee - Mrs. Clayton Eckley of Fern Ridge entertained at a quilting party on Wednesday. The quilt, a Dresden plate pattern, was not completed and a whether the clubs and drives and number of the women returned

A chicken dinner with waffles, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, carrots and peas and coffee was served to the following

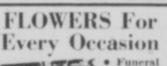
Mrs. Arthur Madden, Mrs. Ruth Daniell, Mrs. Paul Blakeslee, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. Helen Hanna, Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. John Burger, Mrs. Cobleigh, Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Sr., Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr., Mrs. Alice Shotwell, Mrs. Joseph Helle and son, Joel, Mrs. Frances Silfies and daughter, Mrs. Daniel Starner, Mrs. J. J. Wildrick, Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. William Wrick, Mrs. Charles Serfoss, Mrs. Dotter and daughter, Class at the home of Mrs. Cora their price tags. It was difficult Linda, Mrs. William Staples. Mrs. Praetorius, 741 Ann St. Eckley's father, William Wrick,

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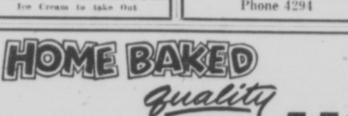
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TANNERSVILLE-Jane Besecker, Pocono High School senior, has been chosen to receive the "Good Citizenship Award" of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besecker, Tannersville. She has been on the honor roll during her entire high school career; is president of her class and has taken a leading part in all of the school's activities.

Card Parties Listed

Kunkletown-The Ladies Aux.

Company will sponsor a card

That's the exciting news that suits

me best this year, and it's going to

Greiner in our millinery depart-

suits over her arm. One was a

other navy, and both were beau-

tifully styled-"The new Sacony's",

Betty advised us, "and I'd like hats

to show with them in the front

tissue-paper depths of the hat bins.

the case. Classic in style, these are

fully lined, and, temperamentally

leon. They can be dressed up with

flowered hats and jewels to be as

they can be worn with prim little

Breton sailors to be as smart and

trig as a career girl might desire

Sacony . . . that name means a

at least, as changeable as a chame

Jolly Janes Card Party

iliary of the Kunkletown Fire Kunkletown-The Jolly Jane Card Club met at the home of ary 6 at Greenzweig's Hall, They Mrs. Wallace Ziegenfus on Thurs- plan to hold a card party every Hirsh of the pamphlet "The In- day night, High score for the two weeks thereafter including flation Bugaboo," published in party was made by Mrs. Alvin E. February 20, March 6 and March Gower: second high, Miss Florence Christman, and third, Mrs. Earl Lobach. On the bottom of the scoring list were Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Clark Borger.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, February 1 Ex. Bd. Stroudsburg Woman's suit you too if you've an eye for Club, Stroud Community House, pretty fashions. Would you like to

Officers, directors, Kiwanis Club, Well, I was chatting with Helen Penn-Stroud, 5 p.m.

American Association of Uni- ment yesterday afternoon when versity Women, Stroud Communi- Betty Frantz walked up with two Altar Guild, Christ Episcopał very pleasing charcoal gray, the

Church, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, February 2 Gideons at home of Verdon Frailey, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m. Women's Auxiliary, Water Gap window." Presbyterian at home of Mrs. While Helen poked around in the H. J. LaBar, 8 p.m. Zion Reformed Mizpah Bible I studied the suits themselves, and

to believe that a garment like eith-St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episco- er of them would be priced at only



Gardens 21 WASHINGTON ST., EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

lot to me, for my experience with all fashions bearing this name have been exceptionally pleasant and rewarding. Some years ago, I purchased my first Sacony suit from a store in Schenectady. It was un lined, but beautifully made, and the saleswoman assured me that I had a real buy, "You know," she confided, "I have one customer who comes in each spring and buys four or five of these suits in different colors. She wears them all summer as skirt and jacket with a blouse, and all winter as two-piece dresses. And she always tooks lov-

My Sacony received the same round-the-calendar treatment for three successive years. It was shiny at the seams by that time, but it still kept its shape. I didn't-so the suit and I parted company. Anyway, our relationship had been an amazingly thrifty and satisfy-

But about my original statement, Two for the price of one."-As I was looking over the suits, Bill Wells joined me. "Pretty nice, aren't they?" he said of the Sacony's, "Well-here's another wonderful buy." He led me to a rack holding dozens of other suits of another tradename, retailing from \$16.98 to \$29.98. "Aren't these beautiful?" he demanded, "Some of them are lined and some aren't, but there's excellent workmanship on every one. And look at that fabric. Do you know what it is?"

I was on the point of saying wool flannel, when Bill told me, "It's rayon, Worsted rayon, and I defy anyone but an expert to identify it." Bill was right-an expert might guess it was not wool, but the aver-

age customer would never know. "Just think-a suit like this at this price. You can really get two of these for the price of one wool suit this year, and only you will know that you're wearing rayon."

It's worth thinking about . and since every suit has a dual per sonality and can be worn on practically any occasion, women car undoubtedly be better dressed this year than ever before for the dollars they spend. Follow suit, Girls Let's "suit ourselves" this Spring



November Election Saw 61 Per Cent Of Eligibles Cast Votes

August Led

Other Months

For Weddings

Frank Weller Victor In **Top Contest**

total of 10,743 votes in the Nov. 3 general election, 61 per cent of the total registration.

Weller, Republican, won the post

Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, East Stroudsburg physician and Repub-

mate captured six year terms fo the associate judgeships,

Shupp polled 5,048 votes and Smith, 5,032 to defeat Republicans Joseph S. Price with 4.598 and Dayton W. Frankenfield with 4,-

Ed Hess, Stroudsburg civil engineer was elected on both ticket for county surveyor

Learn was seated with 4.672 votes.

rolled to his sixth victory for bur-

Ice Storm Struck In January

One of the major losses was a B. K. Williams, membe Metropolitan Edison Co, feeder line State Game Commission, made the on Bangor mountain. The com- announcement to a delegation of pany threw all its available re- local residents in Harrisburg for a Mountains Vacation Bureau de- of buck deer hunting season, Nov.

practically every section of the Some local industrial plants were Department awarded a \$109,285 the joint operation." Some local industrial plants were forced to suspend operations when contract to stake and Litts, East must be "acceptable" to the vaca- for months endorsed fluoridation a meeting on Nov. 24.

forts to bring back electrical ed on the last day of October. power another storm struck Jan. Opening day was marked by the Vacation and Recreation Bu- fined \$50 for five brown trout he 12, blacking out almost 900 con-sumers. Metropolitan Edison Co. and predictions of good kills from Walker ing tree branches.

still were without power as the areas had raised a possible post- would be heavier. utility companies worked overtime ponement of the season due to preto restore power.

Events Of Past Year

County land in 1953 for use as white envelopes and pink envelopes Daily Record.

corder Floyd Butz's office on Oct. fering. 22, the land lay in Paradise, Barrett and Coolbaugh townships. Purchase \$65,000, according to the deed.

list" for licenses.

tended to "see that guy" and bolt- as "Pennsylvania Ambassador" day services to residential, farm, com- Monroe county highways into a A two-day road check by game ed for Rockefeller's office. Fast in Monroe County.

action by county sheriff Jacob Al
The 1954 ambassador of good will Stroudsburg area.

cided to go home quietly when he After a day of activity at the bute \$50 to the Monroe County county jail for an hour, then de- Stroudsburg. cided to go home quietly when he was given an alternative by Alte-newly-opened store on Main St. Ciety.

After a day of activity at the Unit of the American Cancer Some The body of Cpl. Ralph H. Schul-newly-opened store on Main St. Ciety.

Monroe's "list."

The action was not, however, il- master prevent it in the future.



PLATE-MAKER—Mrs. Esther Rowe checks the metal plate she has just embossed on the macnine purchased to aid in setting up the county's \$75,000 permanent record assessment system. More than \$6,000 linkled into the was spent on new machinery last year for the assessment system.

Top News Events Of 1953

Jesse S. Flory a 170-vote majority drive began on Monday, Oct. 5 with for burgess over Democrat Clyde a goal of \$65,100 set for the year. Rev. Ernest Campbell, pastor of tional levels.

ner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Baldwin. In November, Baldwin jected plans for an enlarged Mount dawn hours. Fire began in the office of the County Superintendelected Benjamin Wiberg, Repub- announced the Chest had reached Pocono airport.

On Jan. 9 power companies of Aquisition of more than 1,000 dent of the Pocono Mountains covered, Alternose began extradithe region battled a violent ice acres on "Big Pocono" by State F, F, A. for the 1953-54 school tion proceedings; made a trip to

hard, with Bell and Blue Mountain Mountains Chamber of Commerce Vacation Bureau members met of dead deer in highway mishaps in Bangor listing hundreds without and Vacation Bureau hailed the in Stroudsburg, made their deciin this resort area in years.

Stroudsburg contracting firm.

Twenty-four hours later, with Contract called for construction power was restored and estimates of damage climbed to the half- tow ship. The road parallels the for their share" of vacation trade was forwarded to the State for "cout-of-staters." Sign, I Depot at Tobyhanna.

felt another sting of the freezing game protectors.

Local hunters reported moderate. burgs fell from the weight of fall- success on opening day. The game season was ordered opened by Gov. The following day 400 families Fine after lack of rain in mountain

> valence of forest fires. \$600 from St. John's Lutheran County jail. noon or night of Oct. 25.

Pennsylvania Game Commission ducted, apparently, at year's end. got together after reading a story per feil from a truck and hit him State would both get tickets; both purchased 3.781.3 acres of Monroe The cash was contained in small on the drive for blood in The while he was walking on Route would pay out of their own pockets.

ing Judge Robert Woodside, by strict water allotments. Borough Commerce on Nov. 16.

treasurer P. A. Rockefeller's office door which read "No Doe Licenses for Sal. Allotment applied for."

Watter S. Peeney, Max Stadleid, the Manor.

The news was printed first in for the burgess post in November.

The Daily Record front page. Three days later, when the news was begun on construction treasurer.

The Daily Record front page. Three days later, when the news was begun on construction. Irate city-dwellers, accustomed spring on a hill nearly a mile away. Dale Learn was the retiring repeated in a Boston conference, it of a 1.2 mile pipeline hooking up to getting their licenses here, be-came more infuriated by a story

temose and assistants squelched was J. J. Newberry, founder of a pationwide chain of stores whose nationwide chain of stores whose

mose.

For two weeks metropolitan papers echoed with stories about Monroe's "list."

The body of Cpl. Ralph H. Schuler, Clety, The présentation was made at a banquet in the Penn-Stroud ball-

State officials also complained; Gov. John S. Fine presented the in most of its 16 townships-was "feeder" line into this area, later said that steps to prevent ambassador's award. Sen. Mont- "good zoning laws," H. A. Thom"preferred lists" would be taken. gomery F. Crowe was the toastson, secretary of the State Superout" Monroe County on Nov. 19

legal in any way, State officers de- Other Pocono Mountains resi- visors at their annual meeting P. P. and L 66,000 volt line on Pocono Mountains Chamber of clared while arguing for rules to dents rounded out the program of Nov. 18. testimonials and salutes.

State officials announced that nounced on Nov. 19 that a low Investigation by Monroe Sheriff. Park would be "open" for the 1953 highway in Barrett Township and 29, that jailbreaker Jose Antonio construction of one I-beam bridge Velez was serving in the Air Force Ported. Signs were ordered posted show- there had been awarded to Lee B. at Westover Base, Springfield,

> ca elected Leon Ott, Bangor, presi- When his whereabouts were dis-He succeeded Frank Miller, also to Monroe to face charges

was that a "secretary must be before the season began hired 'as soon as possible' to serve

tion bureau membership.

in 1954. tests of the water supply. The warning, on Nov. 24, came

dinner. He said vacation spending catching trout out of season. would rise 16 perecent during the

The jail had six prisoners that

On the day of the drive, the jail Hospital. stood empty as all six prisoners State police followed a hunch Portland and Milford during the Forest fires and drought combin- walked down Stroudsburg streets that the paper bale may have fal-

Frank P. Truscott, Philadelphia, four major forest fires raged in formerly of East Stroudsburg, was the area. Farms and schools in Motors, was elected president of the first formal announcement on burgess of East Stroudsburg on

Oct. 13.

A near-riot occurred at the court of disturbance: A sign outside the disturbance: A sign outside the disturbance: A sign outside to be conserved to Gov. John Fine in Harrisburg on residents were being warned re- Mikels pledged renewed efforts polio virus.

Pennsylvania Power and Light

The Philadelphia man stayed in The Chain of stores whose first store had been opened in ploye, joined together to contri-

"preferred lists" would be taken. gomery F. Crowe was the toastvisors Association told local super
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of the borough's water supply.

Samoo Creek.

eral and State officials temporarily estimated \$8,000 damage to Bill county schools totaled \$168,608.54 is Campaign chairman was M. S. pulled the carpet from under pro- Altier's Inn on Nov. 29 in pre- was announced on Nov. 20 by the basement; damaged the kitchen, ent.

were told, at a meeting at Skyline With hunting season under way, Sebring said the total was "within a furniture supply firm to deliver ity. new situation. Po- Inn, that funds were not presently Altier set up a temporary opera- a few dollars" of the original esti- their orders. In Mount Pocono, Gerald M. cono residents took a petition to available for aid to the airport's tion at the Inn; kept on serving mate made out by the county office Thieves looted \$3,000 in mer

chandise from the C. H. Travis and 5,000 acres of Tobyhanna State bid of \$161,816 for .64 miles of Jacob Altemose revealed, on Nov. Sons hardware store in East

sform which wiped out electric was announced in The Daily Record year, at a meeting in Stroudsburg. the air base; brought Velez back Health Society X-rayed 3,420 counsels was postponed to Saturday, classrooms, an all-purpose ty residents during 1953; found two Oct. 31 by the board.

Cresco -- Harry J. Drennan, Buck a Chamber of Commerce. East Stroudsburg Borough Coun-Hill Falls, was named to head the Answers to question (a) were R. Imbt. State College, on a low

The move was made at the Stroudsburg Lions made news "yes." crews laboring constantly, most of 1.35 miles of bituminous high- Pocono resort owners were monthly meeting on Nov. 3. Ap- in November when they offered to

As workers continued their eflords to bring hack electrical small game hunting season openfrom Herbert Walker, director of - An East Strondsburg man was build good will for both boroughs. from a gun carried by a companion.

Was confined to the mountain refrom Herbert Walker, director of - An East Strondsburg council approve. The gun discharged accidentally East Stroudsburg council approv- The gun discharged accidentally gions, however, reau of the State Department of allegedly "gigged" (speared) in ed the measure, Stroudsburg coun- while the man was moving through cil turned it down.

Walker spoke before a group of Man's name was Edward A. There followed a heated exchange resort hotel operators at Mount Woolyung. He "caught" the fish and continued debate revolving Pocono's Chamber of Commerce in early November; was fined for around some club members and Stroudsburg burgess Hal Harris. Said Harris: It is unfair to discoming year, but competition | Eleven women banded together criminate between residents of in early November to form the nu- Portland (in Pa.) and Columbia

cleus for a Salvation Army League (in N. J.) Thanksgiving week was marked of Mercy. Director was Mrs. In a letter to the editor, Lions Thieves stole between \$500 and by an unusual story from Monroe Charles Baker, wife of the new Club President William Hinton ap-Army chief in East Stroudsburg. pealed to borough residents. At church, Stroudsburg, on the afterweek. There was a drive on for

A Saylorsburg resident, Harold year's end, the matter stood as it blood donors by the Red Cross Kresge, 28, was hospitalized with had previously: Stroudsburg movestigation. It was still being con- Bloodmobile unit. The six prisoners a crushed chest after a bale of pa- torists and those from outside the

Area banks handed over \$780,606 A spokesman for the prisoners hearing the church name. EnveAccording to a deed filed at Relopes were used for the weekly of the day of the

price of the tracts (total) was pages during the third week make a contribution to society.

The sum was a record for Christmas Club savings, according to the deed.

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> made banner headlines all over the witth a cross-country natural gas main on Dec. 4.

Natural gas began to flow to in a Philadelphia paper which said Monroe County has a "preferred list" for licenses.

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One Philadelphian said he in
Mednesday, Oct. 28 was set aside said P. P. and L. would improve threw traffic into a tizzy, turned at year's end and the first of 1954.

> mercial and industrial users in the skidding mass of vehicles headed officials near Tannersville on Route north, south, west and east-and 611 netted \$1,125 in fines from 12 The check was made during

> > er, Jr., killed in action in Korea. hearing. A Dec. 8 report from State Liquor Control Boar officials disclosed The power line is the major that payment of \$30,825 in liq-

Chestnut Ridge two miles south- Commerce decided it needed some Zoning, said Thomson, is virtual- west of Kunkletown. Fire crews "grass roots" opinion on its prob-

Consolidated Schools Built In Hamilton, Eldred Twps.

ricts boasted new consolidated held. During the hour-long forms

grades, was erected on a tract of and on Route 12 near Sciota, Part school board by Daniel Mcire, an Allentown businessman

20 each; April Paul L. Edinger, Stroudsburg,

term, but Hamilton board mem + 5182,487. It was financed through noted for East Stroudsburg, Barrett Assistant superintendent Walter bers were hampered by failure of the State School Building Author- and some districts in the five-town

unit brought into the county On Dec. 8, the Chamber began Stroudsburg and East Strouds-ed to give local residents a chance rg, by borough ordinance, were to express their views on (a) whe-

Second stipulation: the secretary for months endorsed fluoridation must be "acceptable" to the vaca-

Said the club: such a move would Dingman's Ferry. Bullet came blanket-in some areas. The snow

was the general contractor. Other same time, the board said, it would

rupted during early 1953 by labor Polk Valley, Beaver Valley, Say-

Taese disputes did not cause a was held on Saturday, Oct. 24 at girls najor delay in construction of the 1:30 p.m. at the new elementary Increases in enrollment were

Construction on the Eldred Tobyhanna Signal Depot since its

board, Harry Dorsheimer was cho- Eldred directors by the State on Monroe County Tuberculosis and Dedication of the new Hamilton Authority agents. It has four caped with only lamor injuries when his Piper plane made a force

rasts of active TB; 70 other "dan- An open house celebration by Officials said 153 pupils enrolled

Contract was awarded to Herbert

The pavement will be widened tion (c), almost without exception from Brodheadsville to Blakeslee.

After a Christmas devoid of Mitford-Two hunters were hit snow, Monroe countians closed the by the same bullet on Dec. 2 near old year with a rich, three-inch

brush. One man was critically Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker, resi-

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STROUDSBURG

Enrollments Increase In Area Schools

Total in 1953-53 was 4,530 with 2,909 in grades one through six;

1,621 in grades seven through 12.

beginning of the school year, a total 2,491 were boys; 2,366 were

school building. Inspection date shown by 14 school districts, They

hip Pleasant Valley jointure

ed landing and overturned in a Stroud township field belonging to Mrs. Rose Lesoine

The salesman was Robert Stein field, 27, of Clairmont, N. H. He





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East Stroudsburg

Life of Riley Bangor Rallies To Defeat East Stroudsburg, 43-41 Sports Editor

Yesterday we ran out of space while rehashing the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg High school basketball game, so I believe it only proper that we wind up our discussion in a few paragraphs today. Personal fouls played a major part Seconds Decides in the ball game and certainly would have been even more important if the Cavaliers had been able to tie the count and the contest would have gone into overpersonal fouls.

Stroudsburg was guilty of 26 personals and East Stroudsburg of 20 according to official figures found in the scorebook at the end of hostilities. A break down on the personal fouls in the contest found Karl Weingartner committing three infractions, all in the first half and before the veteran captain sparked his mates to a big third quarter and ultimate victory. Don Garaventi committed four fouls, two in each half. Dick Little fouled out of the ball game with 20 seconds remaining to be played, three of the infractions coming in the sec-

Doug Shook also left early for ers in the second half. the Mountaineers by committing The visiting Cavaliers held Diebler committed all four of his cold in the second quarter, 12-2. the book Joe Chase was guilty of hoop halted the Slaters with only while Don Herman also was to Frank Gleim. charged with four personals, but The worm turned in the third only one in the second half.

Bob "Red" Kupiszewski committed only one foul in the second half, but was charged with three for the game, while Bill Pensyl was guilty of three personals, all in the second half. Paul Turner, who played the best game of his career, was charged with three infractions, two in the second half, Howard Smith committed both of his fouls in the second quarter. Two members of the Stroudsburg club fouled out of the game, while three others were skating on thin ice with four personals late in the ball game. Two Cavaliers had four fouls at the final whistle.

The varsity meeting of Strondsburg and East Stroudsburg got iod, the game had to be halted made the floor so slippery that it by picking off the rebound and Grand Theater (69) made further play dangerous in dropping the ball into the cords for that spot. Coach John Kupice, the game-winning goal. Stroudsburg coach, was one of the Pensyl led the East Stroudsburg wetest people in the gym after the attack with 16 points, on six goal contest-in fact, he appeared near from the floor and four of five the fainting stage.

Wilson Borough cage machine that won the first half championship in the Lehigh-Northampton League this season and former court mentor at Stroudsburg High, informed this scribe that East Stroudsburg was the toughest team he met during the opening half of the campaign. Sam was insistent that the Cavaliers were even tougher than Fountain Hill, the outfit that presented Wilson with its only defeat, 82-81. Wilson managed to shade the Cavaliers, 62-60, but the contest was reportedly in doubt right up to the final | East Stroudsburg (41)

Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroudsburg schools, became so excited on at least one occasion during the course of the game that he retired to his office. Last Wednesday's performance by both teams should insure a capacity crowd at the next meeting of the two teams, Tuesday, March 2, at East Stroudsburg. As a reward for victory the Mountaineers were given a day off from practice on Thursday. Kupice insisted that his charges take a rest after playing two games in as many nights,

While Stroudsburg was taking the measure of East Stroudsburg High, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College found a chance to talk winning basketball, as the Warriors scored a 73-67 verdict over Wilkes College, It was win number one after a losing streak that had reached six straight. Coach Chris Denis found a new combination in the second half and it worked almost to perfection. The Warriors undoubtedly will send this new found combination against Millersville tonight.

Denis used a total of 13 different players in the first half, while looking for the right combination. Leonard "Lenny" Batroney, Wilkes ace who is 10th in scoring among small colleges, accounted for 16 of his 26 points in the second quarter, after picking up a field goal in the first round. The Wilkes star was held to eight points in the second half. Ray Kaseman delivered six assists for the Warriors, most of them in the second half, while Wilmont Smith, George Heidenreich and Nick Gatto did the bulk of the scoring. Victory-it's won-

Wynne's Goal In Last Five

Bangor - Three field goals by Gary Wynne in the last 90 time. As it was, the two teams seconds of play enabled Bancommitted a combined total of 46 gor High to open the second half flag race in the Lehigh-Northampton League with a 43-41 basketball victory over East Stroudsburg last night, here on the winning contingent's home court.

East Stroudsburg held a 22-11 advantage at halftime in a game ranging from bad to good by turns,

Lehigh-Northampton SECOND HALF Wilson Borough Fountain Hill

Coplay Nazareth East Stroudsburg Pen Argyl Hellertown Parkland but the Cavaliers couldn't stand the pressure applied by the Slat

five personals, three in the second slim one-point advantage at the half. Dave Nevil was found guilty end of the first period, 10-9, then of four fouls, three coming in the rocketed into a 22-11 lead at halfthird and fourth periods, while Don time, by stopping Bangor almost fouls in the second half. Howard East Stroudsburg's tight man-Miller was charged with one foul. for-man defense and Bangor's in-On the East Stroudsburg side of ability to fit the ball through the four personals, two in each half, one field goal, that being credited Blue Mountain League

period and Bangor began to make its move by holding a 12-4 advantage. Field goals by Joe Chase and Paul Turner kept the Cavaliers from being blanked in that stanza, as Bangor switched from a te zone to a pressing defense.

East Stroudsburg held the ball both clubs concerning the score near mid court for half of the Hackettstown was in front 25-14 third round, trying to draw the at the end of the first period and Slaters out of their tight zone, 46-32 at halftime, despite a fine but to no avail. Bangor broke up showing on both boards by Ray one attack after another, and then Steele, Grand Theater center switched to an all-court press that changed the entire complexion of Grand Theater was on the short the game. East Stroudsburg main- end of a 66-47 count at the threetained a 26-23 advantage going into quarter mark, but rallied to within the last quarter.

maining in the contest. The flashy to allow the score to stand, after Millersville underway earlier than any other Bangor forward came right back the visiting scorekeeper maintain varsity encounter on the W. Main with another doubledecker to give ed that the home club had two less In Wrestling St. court this season. The tap-off Bangor the upper hand for the points than listed by the scoretook place at exactly 8:06 p.m. It first time in the ball game, 41-39. board. was so hot in the Stroudsburg Bill Pensyl evened the count Hackettstown racked up 11 points gym and the players worked up once again, 41-41, by tapping a in the last three minutes to insure East Stroudsburg State Teachers such perspiration that when Nevil rebound into the nets. Wynne Victory. fell to the floor in the second per- came right back and with five sec- Steele led the Grand Theater at- arch foes grapple on the Normal while the floor was wiped up. basket, the ball bounded high into with 24 counters, was the big gun Perspiration from Nevil's body the air and Wynne followed up in a winning cause.

shots from the foul line. Do Sam Russell, coach of the Herman was next in line with 1

> for the Cavaliers Wynne was the big gun in a win ning cause by finding the rang for eight field goals and three for shots for 19 points. Wayne Pyshe was number two in the scorin parade for the Slaters with 11 ta

East Stroudsburg made good on seven of 13 foul shots, while Ban-gor converted five of an even dozen Two Court free throws. The Slaters held a

19-17 edge in field goals. East Stroudsburg salvaged the lunior varsity game by a 72-59 score, as Danny Marvin fired home 25 points for the Cavaliers.

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Test For Ring Rookie Wes Echols, a promising ring pros- will be held at Mulligan's Hotel. suffered on Wednesday. off with Joe Micell, New York City cost of operation this season.



Falls Before Hackettstown

hold on third place in the Blue boards last night. Mountain Basketball League last over the Grand Theater. The game was played on the East Stroudsburg High school court.

The visiting Hackettstown crew led from start to finish in a con-

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and featured a dispute between

seven points of the first division Bangor continued its uphill fight | crew with three minutes rein the final round until a field goal ing in the game, 72-65.

by Wynne tied the count at 39-39. After an argument of three or

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Contests Listed

basketball attraction will take pound bout; Joe Myers, sophomore For place here on the Tobyhanna and a veteran of one campaign, Township High school floor to- will appear in the 167-pound event, night, with the first game getting and Ernie Searfoss, a sophomore, underway at 7:15 p.m. and the sec- is entered in the 177-pound battle. ond encounter approximately one Ken Cox, a junior and last year's

Williams Pharmacy steps out of the heavyweight post vacr ed by the Pocono Mountains League to- Bob Tyson, who has graduated. hibition contest with Biggs' Res-taurant in the first half of the injuries hadn't intervened. Harry

Main Event

Chevrolet will clash in a regular bach, a freshman from Allentown, Pocono Mountains League contest missed the 177-pound billing due to High school winning streak last Valley Bowling League at the in the nightcap. Gray's Chevrolet is a dislocated shoulder. officials: Kuba, Gillespie. and Getz's team ranks third.

A benefit dance for Williams Richmond, Calif. (4) - Clever follow the second game. The dance division due to a shoulder injury welterweight, in a 10 round bout | Biggs' team is scheduled to leave | the squad. tonight at the Richmond Auditor- Stroudsburg from in front of the ESSTC wrestles Lock Haven Colonial Diner, at 5:30 p.m.

son, leading challenger for Ar- Judge Harold Barnes voted for carried on network radio and tel-

Business Because Johnson, basically a no rounds. He went to both cor-

Still he was able to pile up title date with Moore in Philadel-

own corner, Slade stepped up the stantial early lead. He needed it

Thrice Berl warned Johnson

Johnson, 23, headed for a June ing cooly against Slade's occato win when Slade staged his late

ESSTC Cagers Invade Home Court Of Millersville Foe

ball wars tonight, when the Warter's home hardwood.

in a 65-39 victory for Millersville. posts. to break a losing streak that had for 8:30 p.m. reached six straight contests.

Coach Chris Denis refused to their next basketball outing, opname a starting lineup last night, posing Kutztown on the Normal but it is quite possible that he Hill hardwood Tuesday.

East Stroudsburg State Teach- may stick with the array of talent ers College returns to the basket- that performed so well against Wilkes in the second half.

riors, fresh from their initial vic-This means that Wilmont tory of the season, tangle with a hold down the forward posts, at center. George Heidenreich A previous meeting between and Nick Gatto are virtually certhese two cage machines resulted tain of starting at the guard

ESSTC turned in a 73-67 vic- The Warriors are scheduled to tory over Wilkes College on Wed-depart from Normal Hill at 2 nesday, on the Normal Hill court, p.m. and the game is on the books

The Warriors return home for

The visiting Barrett contingent,

Increases Lead

23 points in a losing cause.

sity struggle, 45-18,

Lineups follow:

tled tooth-and-nail.

Grand Theater Barrett Nips Chestnuthill To Retain Perfect Record In Monroe County Loop, 58-51

Prodheadsville-Barrett High took another step toward the Mon- in the second and final quarters. points in the second round. be County League basketball title by scoring a 58-51 verdict over Pocono, coached by Harry Werk-Hackettstown gained a firmer Chestnuthill, one of it's closest rivals, here on the losing club's home heiser; retained a 30-25 advantage Hawley broke through Greene-

Barrett was forced to the limit before pulling the struggle out of Polk had the better of the going in the third quarter and accounted night by scoring an 83-69 verdict the fire, as the charges of Coach Joe Murray led by only two points in the second round, 13-11. - with four minutes remaining in



George Ockershausen

Warriors Meet

seven wrestling foes to be met by East Stroudsburg State Teachers Harris, College this season, when the two Hill mats today, at 4 p. m.

ESSTC, under the guidance of Coach George Ockershausen once again, will clash with Lock Haven, Chestnuthill (51) Swarthmore, Wilkes College, West Chester, Ithaca College and Brook- Kreger lyn Polytechnic Institute, in addition to Millersville.

Millersville is expected to feature another strong band of grapplers against an ESSTC squad that sends three freshmen into battle. Bob Murphy, a freshman, will handle the 123-pound chores, while Roy Evarts, another first year stu-

dent, operates in the 130-pound class. Jerry Rushin, a sophomore and member of the squad last, season, will carry the burden in the 137-pound division, while Jim Mc-Cullen, the third freshman in the home team's lineup, appears in the 147 pound class.

Jim Revello, a junior back from Pocono Pines - A doubleheader last season, is listed for the 157-177-pounder, has been moved up to

night long enough to play an ex- Two other freshmen may have 157-pound division, suffered a dis- Yeadon Streak Snapped | Crowe's Five To Roll Getz's Harmony Five and Gray's located shoulder, while Ed Heim-

Charley Shaw, a member of the "A" PIAA basketball champions Kiddles Shop today, here at Eas-ESSTC football squad last season, 49-48, Pharmacy's basketball team will also missed out in the 177-pound

pect from San Francisco, gets his All proceeds will go to the Phar- A total of 28 candidates reported biggest test here when he squares macy cagers to help defray the to Ockershausen for the first drill and 20 are still working out with

next Wednesday, at Lock Haven.

Johnson Held To Split Decision Over Slade New York (A)-Harold John- the Philadelphia boy on top 5-4-1, the scrap in the flesh but it was

chie Moore's light heavyweight Slade, New York, 5-4-1. The AP evision. title, did little to help his cause card was 6-4 for Johnson. last night while winning a spit 10-round decision over Jimmy Slade before a booing foot-stamp- boxer, did not mix it up with ners after the fourth, sixth and ing crowd at St. Nicholas Arena. Slade, a sporadic flurry puncher, ninth rounds and talked to the Johnson weighed 1784, Slade 182 the customers gave him the bust- fighters during the eighth.

Referee Al Berl warned both men repeatedly to step up the ac- points with his jab and scored phia, was the sharper puncher tion. Slade fought only in spurts with his hook throughout the when he chose to open up. Boxand Johnson preferred to counter- early stages. punch. There were no knock- Stung by hot words from his sional flurries he built up a subdowns or anything close to it.

Judge Joe Eppy had Johnson pace down the stretch. on top 7-3 and Referee Berl had Only 1,464, paying \$3,839 saw rally

for low blows but he took away

strong Millersville foe, on the lat- while George Colonius operates third Monroe County League basketball victory of the current cam-Polk, before a large crowd.

Pocono has lost three times while Polk's setback was its sixth

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end of the first period, 19-12, and 12 at the end of the first period contest, 32-13. was never headed the remainder of and held a 26-22 advantage at Lineups follow the distance, although outscored halftime, as each team scored 10 Index (31) at the halfway mark, although Dreher's tight man-to-man defense

The Pocono squad played its could pick up only 13. The visitbest basketball in the third period, ing Hawley tribe made certain of Yakita even though Stan "Chick" Roeber victory with a slim 12-10 advant- A. Sapp. K currently leading the league with fouled out of the contest. The age in the last round. a perfect mark of six wins and no home team earned a 21-13 bulge in 11 of 28 foul shots, while Hawley Titls Officials: Leonard, Levy the end of the first period and the scoring to enter the final round came through with 11 conversions the end of the first period and moved out in front at halftime, on the long end of a 51-38 score. came through with out of 24 attempts. 27-26, as the two arch rivals bat-

Polk's uphill battle in the last Jim Barry, Bill Gumble and Al A's Manager quarter fell nine points short of Miller led the Hawley attack with tieing the game, although the visi- 16, 16 and 10 points respectively. Ordered To Bed Barrett went to the front by 10 tors did dominate the last eight Captain Bob Cron and Tom points at the end of the third minutes of play, 15-11.

scored in the final period, 17-14. and 15 points, respectively, for Po-Chestnuthill made good on 17 of cono, while Ken Hawk and Sher-2 foul shots, while Barrett rang wood Smith paced the Polk offenthe bell on 18 of 28 tosses from sive with 13 points each.

aggregation held a 20-17 advantage sity battle, 48-26. Lineups follow Roger Roan-and Stan Cheslock were the big guns for Barrett once Williams, f again, with 28 and 16 markers respectively. Harry Possinger tried desperately to swing the verdict in Chestnuthill's direction by scoring III Barrett also won the junior var-12 13 13 15-53 of Minn esota dipped into the

Slated Tomorrow

Bangor-A dead mark shoot will be held here by the Blue Mountain

Pocono Earns Verdict Over Polk, 62-53

Tannersville -- Bob Hallet and Lou Voige led Pocono High to its Hawley Spurts paign here last night as the host To Victory squad scored a 62-53 verdict over Over Stags

Barrett Coolbaugh Chestnuthill Pocono TTHS Polk ing club's home courts.

The host aggregation stepped first half, out to a seven-point lead at the The Stags went out in front 16-

back strongly in the first four foul shots, while Polk hit on only Coach Henry "Hank" Arneberg phia Athletics, was ordered to bed minutes of the final round, but 17 of 41 attempts from the charity used only five players during the yesterday by the American Lea-Barrett went on to win by eight stripe

the charity stripe. The winning Pocono also won the junior var-

Shooting Match-

ed conjecture after Wes Fesler resigned the Minnesota coaching job Rod and Gun Club on Sunday, at 1 p.m. The meet, expected to be one of the largest ever sponsored by the club, will be held on the in 1952 and 1953 while he was head in December to take a radio job. regular grounds just off Richmond in 1952 and 1953 while he was head

Several entries are expected from the Stroudsburg area, Shells will be provided and action is open to anyone wishing to enter. There 7

Bethlehem 81, Pottsville 59, Coplay 97, Hellertown 54, Wilson Borough 70, Pen Argyl 49, Fountain Hill 53, Parkland 51, Fairview 70, West Wyoming 59, Rhode Island 103, Boston Col. 101 is a long list of prizes. Bangor Little League Elects New Officers

Bangor-Officers were elected It was announced during the present at the gathering. by Bangor Little League for the course of the meeting that the Another meeting has been coming campaign here at the offices of the P and R Co. on

Scholastic Basketball

Thursday night. Louis Trigianl, Fourth Ward, as to operate under official bill- fices. was named president, while Jesse ing this summer. Mackintosh, Second Ward, was elected vice president. Tom Jones, Third Ward, was present- up of Elwood Parsons, Ernest held at East Stroudsburg Junior ed with the secretary's post, and Cory and Makintosh, also made a High school on Wednesday, Feb-Clayton Cope, First Ward, was report. voted into the treasurer's posi-

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East Bangor and Roseto were Stroudsburg gathering,

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Move Into Second Place, 67-34 Pocono Pines-Coolbaugh High moved into undisputed possession of second place in the Monroe County Basketball League last night by scoring a 67-34 victory over Tobyhanna Township, here on the losing

Coolbaugh Bombs TTHS To

Big Period

entire ball game.

Hawley (57)

ning surprise.

Minnesota Lists

New Grid Coach

with Mississippi State's Murray

Warmath as its new football coach

in a move which came with stun-

Record

Warmath's name had not enter

Collegiate Basketball

The Bangor League is expect-

ed to be represented at the big

ruary 10. Commissioner Carl

hand the remainder of the dis-Advantages

Coolbaugh, now sporting a cir-

cuit mark of four wins and one

setback, moved ahead late in the

first period and held the upper

The visiting charges of Coach Don Wismer led 15-13-at the end Newfoundland - Hawley High of the opening round; 24-21 at won an important verdict in its halftime; 45-30 at the end of the quest for the championship of both third stanza and then went on to divisions of the Wayne County make certain of victory with a 22-4 Basketball Conference last night bulge in the last period scoring.

with a 57-49 verdict over Greene- Francis Yakita paced Coolbaugh Dreher-Sterling, here in the los- to victory with 30 points, on 14 goals from the field and two from Greene-Dreher threw a real the foul line. Willard Costanzo scare into the championship hope- was the big gun for TTHS with ful charges of Coach Maurice 15 tallies. Jimmy Judge had 10 Bobst by leading throughout the for the home forces.

TTHS won the junior varsity

for 24 points, while Greene-Dreher | Coolbaugh (67

Klepadlo were the big guns for the Philadelphia (A) - Eddie Joost, 37, stanza, 44-34. Chestnuthill fought Pocono made good on 12 of 23 Stags with 18 and 15 markers each. playing manager of the Philadelgue club's physician pending fur-Hawley also won the junior var- ther examination of a knee injury points. The Murraymen were out- Hallet and Voige racked up 22 sity encounter by a 39-37 count in suffered in an automobile accident here Thursday night.

Same Knee Joost injured the same knee which sidelined him for most of the season last year



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5 Film
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1:00-2 Lone Ranger
5:7 Film
1:30-2 What in the World?
7:13 Film
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7 Italian Glin
1:13 Film
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3:30-2 An Eve on N Y
5 Raskethall, Milwaukee
Minneapolis
3:30-2 Film
4:90-7 Rig Game Hunt
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13 Film
4:15-5 Film
4:20-7 Cowboy G-Man
9 Film
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5:90-2 Film
4:45-5 Highlights

BOWLING East Stroudsburg Teachers College Opens
Swimming Season In West Chester Pool Today East Stroudsburg State Teach- diving, and Baron "Duke" Con- ding to make the Normal Hill

ing ability with a strong West

Cortland Teachers.

ed last night that the returning contingent have graduated. ter. lettermen are Tom Foley, East The bulk of the 18-man squad ESSTC swims against LIU next, Stroudsburg resident who appears will be made up of freshman on Saturday, February 13, in the in the dash events; Don Toth, talent which at present is bid- LIU pool.

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Sterling, Barry Nelson
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7 Film
9 Inspector Mark Saber

5 "Col Humphrey Flack"
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9 Inspector Mark Saber
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year's squad, face a tough five- finbaugh, veteran campaigners to Scharek, diving and sprints.

the trip tomorrow will be John Chester team, in the latter's home pool. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p. m. and the Warriors are listed to depart from the Normal Hill campus at 9 a. m.

Returnee

John Blachek, who swam under Grimm in 1950, has returned from the service and will appear in the distance events. Blachek is a junior.

Saylor, a backstroker from Allentown; Dick Folmer, 220 yard grind and the dashes; Frank Krystyniak, breast stroke and distances; Julius Trachenberg, individual medley relay, back and Grimm had been counting on breast strokes; Dave Persons, lettermen returning from last Al Shollenberger and Carson Def- diving and sprints and Bill

meet schedule that includes Long add strength to his squad this This season's ESSTC squad is Individual high, single R. Mader Island University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Lafayette and broken leg in soccer and Deffincent years the team has been 23 baugh has entered the service. or 24 men strong, but this sea-Coach Frank Grimm announc- Other members of last season's son only 18 are listed on the ros-

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"Motor Patrol"
4 Range Rider
5 Sports Film
7 Dotty Mack
9 Capt. Midnight
11 Range Rusters
7:00-2 Meet Millie
4 Man Against Crime
5 Bill Hickok
7 On Your Way, Kathy Godfrey
9 Dick Tracy
11 News; weather
13 Life's Lighthouse
7:15-11 Sports; news
1:30-2 Beat the Check
4 Ethel and Albert
5 Annie Oakley
7 Leave It to the Girls
9 Tales of Adventure.
"Son of Monte Cristo"
11-13 Film
8:00-2 Jackle Glenson
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9 Spike Jones
Betty and Jane Kean
5 Film
7 My Hero, Robert Cuncinings
8:30-4 Amateur Hour

4 New York Album
5 Panorama
7 Stu Erwin
11 Discoveries
11 Jr. Frothes
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5 20 - 4 Children's Show
5 Youth Forum
"Does Our Form of Government Need Improvement?"
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11 Animals Are Fina
5:45 - 2 Short Story
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5 News; sports

Philadelphia Channels

9:30-16 Here's How

9:15-10 Industry on Parade

9:30-2 Mr. Wizard

10 Man Around the House

10:20-3 Rex Trailer

6 Variety Show

10:15-10 Just Us r.ids

10:30-6 Smiling Ed

11:30-3 Grady and Horst

6 Space Patrol

10 Winky Pink and You

11:30-6 Children's Show

10:30-3 American Inventory

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10 Rig Top

12:30-3 Excursion

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8:00-3 Spike Jones

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11:50-10 Mystery Playhouse

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White who will be chairman of manding officer, attended. The banquet will occur Feb. 8 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home here, starting at 7:30 p. m. Elmer Christine, county district attorney and state commander of the VFW, will

Plans for a banquet in Strouds-

Attending the meeting were representatives of fights from Hazleton, Wilkes-Barre, Stroudsburg and Tunkhannock who comprise the 9543rd squadron of the 9101st

Possibility of Wilkes-Barre becoming one of four Pennsylvania cities for a specialized center for Air Force Reserve personnel, was reviewed. Col. Ben Stortz, comnanding officer, presided.

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Watersheds **Discussed** At Meeting

Cooperating agencies interested n establishing small watersheds in Monroe County area assembled in Stroudsburg this week to discuss future plans.

The project recently was given national recognition and is aimed at assisting the conservation program across the county, representatives at the local meeting were

Monroe County Soil Conservation District directors were hosts to the group. They revised their 1954 work plan and program and heard reports from the cooperating agencies in conjunction with the water shed discussion.

Conservation directors attending ere Donald deOtte, president, Amzi Altemose, John Kunkle, Heny Yetter and Norman Detrick, onservation adviser.

Representing other groups were Oscar Kimmel of the State Soil Charles Clyde Levergood Jr., son Conservation Commission; Harvey of Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Lever- Frantz of Bethlehem, for Incodel; good, of Cherry Valley, received Arthur Ifft, agriculture extension light with Abeloff were Lt. Somer his A. B. degree from Duke Uni- agent for Monroe County; E. C. ssler, adjutant; Lt. Jack Meyer, versity, Durham, N. C., on Thurs- Pyle, district forester for the Desistant; Capt. J. A. Krynick, day. He was on the dean's list partment of Forests and Waters; R. E. Boyer, district superintend-Levergood is a graduate of ent and A. M. McMillan, district arick, training aid officer and Sgt. Stroudsburg High School. He has engineer, both of the Allentown ofaccepted a position with the North fice, State Highway Department; American Insurance Co., Philadel- Donald T. Dinsmore, Tunkhanphia, and will assume his duties in nock for the Federal Soil Conser-

In Southwestern United States Local Woman's **Mother Dies**

Funeral services for Mrs. Leah B. Bowling McPherson, 77, of Easton, will be held in that city Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Mrs. McPherson was the mother of Mrs. Joseph Barnes Jr., of Stroudsburg. She died Wednesday at her home, 1016 Elm St., Easton. Born in Cornwall, England, she had come to this country as a girl, living at Chapman Quarries before moving to Easton more than 50 years ago. She was the widow of Floyd McPherson.

Mae Kemmerer Funeral Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Kemmerer were held at 2 p. m. vesterday in Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiated. Interment in Cherry Valley

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or Liens Filed 676.72 Brodheadsville. Interment in the -BUTZ, Mrs. Mary E., of Nazareth RD3, Jan. 27, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2*p.m., from the Schmidt Mortuary, Nazareth. Interment in the Center-

Relatives and friends are respect-

fully invited to attend funeral serv-

ville Union Cemetery, Stone SCHMIDT.

HILBERT, Harry, of Kunkletown, Wednesday, Jan. 27, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at 10 a. m., from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, Interment in the Brodheadsville Ceme-

KEIPER, Mrs. Anna S. of East Swiftwater Friday, Jan. 29, aged 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge, Brodheadsville funeral home. Interment in the Long Pond cemetery, Viewing Monday at the funeral home after

KRESGE

home, Jan. 28, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p.m., from the Mountainhome Methodist Church. Interment in the Oakland (Mountainhome) Cemetery. THOMAS.

ROTH, Ulys burg RD 1, on Wednesday, Jan. 27 aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday. Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from the Kresge funeral home. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery.

STEVENS, Lester G., of Chipper field Drive, Wednesday, Jan. 27 1954, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to 1 attend funeral services Saturday, January 30 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. The family requests a donation to the Cancer Fund be made instead

LANTERMAN

WERRY, Ferdinand of Marshalls Creek Jan. 24, aged 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30 at 3:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. LANTERMAN

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush and LaBar's brother and sister-in-law, son Phillip visited Mr. Brush's Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Cramer. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnst in Marshalls

Creek Monday night. On Saturday night Mrs. Layton Brush visited Mrs. Eunice Strunk in Stroudsburg and on Monday night visited her sister, Mrs. Ruth Cortright in Marshalls Creek.

Shoppers in Stroudsburg recent ly were Mrs.- Irva Miller, Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker, Mrs. Ernest Cramer, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet. Mrs. Melvin Bush and daughter Kathy, Mrs. H. Kinsey Halterman Mrs. Jeffrey Van Why, Mrs. Wil son Cramer, Mrs. Jacob Weidman

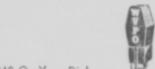
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Beverly Bond was the weekend Yesterday these returns were guest of Monica Boyd; of Cherry

Snydersville, solicited funds in the

The Crusader class of St. John's Weiss, captain; Stroud Township, Lutheran Sunday School will meet at the parish house on Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. Election of officer

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EVENTS

The Daily Record

OUTSTANDING PICTURES

OF YEAR

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1954

\$15 Millions Worth New Bridge Connections



Gov. Fine, Gov. Driscoll cut ribbon opening Del. Water Gap Bridge shown at left.

HE magnetism of three great, new highway bridge crossings of the Delaware River was felt right on the heels of their dedication and opening by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission the last two months of 1953.

The first impact was contained in an announcement that the New Jersey Turnpike Commission would build a super-highway from the Lincoln-Holland Tunnels, George Wash-

ington Bridge area to the Delaware Water Gap-Portland bridges.

Next came the Pennsylvana Turnpike Commission's announcement that off its 100-mile Northeastern Turnpike extension between Philadelphia and New York State a turnpike spur will cross Monroe County to connect with the Delaware Water Gap bridge.

Both the bridges and the turnpike spur, already tentatively aligned by aerial surveys, presage the development of existing roads in the Poconos to feed these facilities which highway experts of both states estimate will attract excepional travel.

Tremendous super-toll roads and bridges, syphoning travel into the Poconos, mean industrial, resort and mercantile enterprises here have a new and mighty transportation factor in their plans for adding to the ever-increasing dynamics of this region.

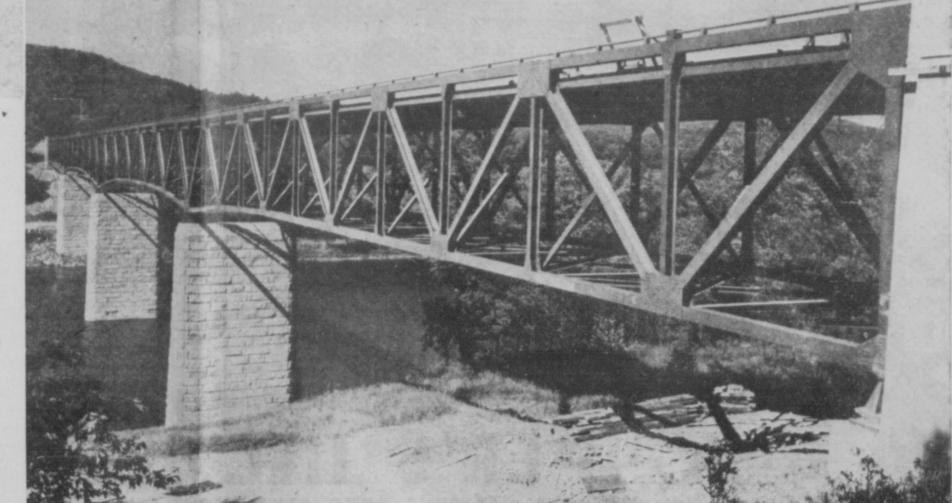


Portland Bridge (Right) Was First To Be Opened



(Phote By Lawrence Studie

Bridge Commission Signature Opens New Milford Bridge shown at right



(Photo My Lawrence Studie)

Bridge Razing Plans Meet Opposition

The end of 1953 marked both constructive victory and legal complications for the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

Three major spans linking arterial highway systems of Pennsylvania and New Jersey were opened, all in December, winding up a \$15,000,000 project that got under-

The final month also saw citizens of Portland and Milford rising in protest against proposed demolition of two toll-free structures in their area, both legal questions reaching the court where decisions are under consideration.

First of the modern toll bridges opened Dec. 1 in Portland where James Drury was named superintendent. Alexander R. Miller, comission chairman, handed scissors the tape opening the bridge at

At the same time commission officials closed the covered bridge destrians to use this span. And a sylvania residents owning property in New Jersey, was recognized by ust Metz, Pike County assembly-

Sen. Wayne Dumont, Warren County area resity legislator fathered a bill aimed dents. The program as originally on the job excepting Arthur Alteron Program industry brought to the county in the first of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of the Pocono Mountains at preventing closure of the span. stipulated would put a large por- mose, foreman. Francis Brodhead industry brought to the county in declared the bridge must be dismantled because of an agreement of water with its bondholders that no free bridge be allowed within 10 miles aware River Basin held their an-

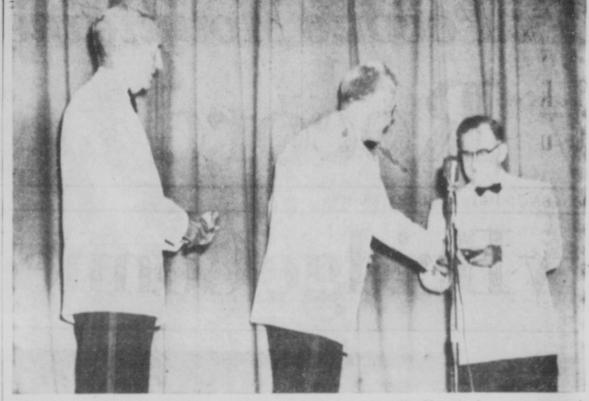
Miller declared in public statements that both the Portland and tive sessions ations self-sustaining unless the free spans are eliminated.

dedicated Dec. 16 at Delaware Wa- program of surrounding states. Pennsylvania and Gov. Alfred E. Rising costs of operation forced Members also decided to add anter Gap. Gov. John S. Fine of lane bridge. A dinner at the Penn on April 1.

Dec. 30 in Milford where the bridge connecting with Montague. N. J., was opened. Miller himself

scores of specially assigned bridge Division, Pennsylvania National mills and called for budget ex- cepted by council May 5.

ginning of new work. 20 tickets being sold in administra-tion buildings for \$1. Regular through-traffic tolls for cars and on the gross weight. No commuta- crease. tion rates were set for the Dela- Borough officials immediately short of their quotas according to J. Kleinle. went into conference and announc- final returns. ware Water Gap bridge.



to William Wilson, chief engineer CLIFFORD R. GILLAM receives the annual Benjamin Rush award from Dr. Claus Jordan, representing the was under suspension or was refor the bridge group and he cut County and State Medical Associations. The award is for sommunity service. At left is Richard Remsen, voked. chairman of the Buck Hill Community Service committee.

between Portland and Columbia to vehicular traffic, allowing only pedestrians to use this span. And a

New Jersey's court and the steel man, that Wallpack Bend Reserbridge at Delaware, south of the voir near Bushkill, will be elimi-

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In mid-summer officials of the nual meeting at Pocono Manor but ed their meter territory. confined their business to execu- Meters costing \$65.50 each are aside after six years service.

committee named by Gov. John S. nue going to the borough. Fine later called for Pennsylvania | Council decided to eextend auto- in Pennsylvania.

East Stroudsburg School Board to Sarah. 9. A \$305,804.65 budget was pre- Main St., council decided.

Adi. Gen. Frank A. Weber in Har- Audit of Monroe County recor

Both Portland and Milford bridges have special commutation rates of five cents, with books of

through-traffic tolls for cars and to borough officials April 10 that On April 29 it was announced East Stroudsburg council named other light vehicles is 25 cents, and they would not work unless they that Monroe County exceeded by Harold Wiggins, council president St., who said it had been in operatruck rates vary to \$1, depending received an immediatee pay in- \$18.86 the \$14,760 Red Cross quota. as acting burgess on May 5 and tion in the borough for 110 years.

Bridge commission officials have tion of Pike County under 60 feet took over as head of the depart-

to be paid for at the rate of \$2 a | Each received a wrist watch er Milford bridges will not carry A year before the movement was month out of meter revenue with graved with their title and year enough traffic to make their oper- in high gear but a decision by a the balance of the monthly reve- of service. Borough officials term

Longest of the three spans was to take little part in the watershed matics to Ninth St. on Main St. Original plan called for automatics duties for a three-year term a from Fifth to Eighth St.

Driscoll of New Jersey both participals of the General Hospital of other block on Sarah street from Six new directors of Pocon cipated in ceremonies, and dually Monroe County to increase rates Seventh to Eighth. Previous plans Mountains Vacation Bureau we cut the ribbon opening the four for private and semi-private rooms covered two blocks from Fifth to elected at Pocono Manor April 2

Stroud Hotel at which both officials Said the hospital has Other part of the original plans Walter Fossa, Jane Peters Alspoke culminated the day's pro- shown a net loss of \$12,831 since was maintained: Monroe St. from brecht, Mrs. William Barden, Rob June 1, 1952, and rate hikes were Sixth to Eighth, east side of N. ert Franklin and Vicki Fossa. The Final dedicatory exercise was on made to equalize the present deficit | Eighth from Main to Monroe; west | joined 19 others on the board. caused by personnel increments. side of N. Seventh, Monroe to Sarah and east side of Sixth St., Monroe

crease of \$5 when they met April be used as new metered areas off fiscal year, ending May 31.

moving on to other projects. To Decision to reactivate the 28th Council adopted a tax rate of 17.5 May 1. The resignation was ac-

The announcement included the ceipts increased \$23,701.55 over Wiggins served as burgess. Besecker, who served as chairman, new burgess in November, he was O'Neill said he planned to turn

Only seven of 19 districts fell accepted the resignation of LeRoy The deed, recorded Aug. 11,

Herman Perla building off Dreher Men involved were immediately Ave. according to a deed transnew span, was allowed to remain nated from the program of Incodel paid off and released from employ- ferred in Monroe County Court assault with intent to main.

On April 20 members of Strouds

Millard Marsh took over t chief with Webb Heller as assist

officially opened this bridge and set the 1953-54 tax rate at 32 Meters removed from Main St. Stroudsburg reported treating a tospoke at a dinner following in the mills and \$10 per capita, an in- to make way for automatics will tal of 18,406 patients during its

On April 2 Stroudsburg Borough resigned as burgess of that borough a nursing home

him until after the general elec- by Gerald P. O'Ne for 1952 on April 3 disclosed re- tions. Council President Harold the Penn-Stroud Hotel, it was an-

Kleinle cited as his reason for for \$90,000.

82 Criminal **Cases Filed** In Court Here

Eighty-two criminal cases were iled in county court during 1953 nd 61 persons appeared before President Judge Fred W. Davis.

The number of desertion and on-support cases led the list with 14. Second in number were 13 cases of driving while intoxicated. There were four burglary cases and two persons appearing on lar-

The single involuntary mandaughter case which was handled n court resulted in a six-month ail sentence. A charge of aggraated assault and battery against the same man was disposed of by a petition for nolle prosequi.

Three persons appeared on charges of failing to stop at an accident scene. There were two cases of driving while the driving license

Two cases involved "operation of" motor vehicles without the owners' consent, and one was "using" the car without consent of

The court denied three speeding conviction appeals, and sustained

There were two cases of nonsupport, and one case of F and B.

One man appeared in a case of

Another stood before the court charged with issuing fraudulent

Two men appeared in cases of possessing unlicensed revolvers. There were two cases of public indecency, and two of liquor law

The single murder charge made during the year never reached court; the grand jury threw the

resigning that business would require his being out of town frequently. Council decided to withhold naming a burgess until a newly elected man could be designated at the polls, and Wiggins automatically took over as acting burgess.

Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club pre sented \$1,000 toward the expense of a new emergency lighting system to be installed at Monro County General Hospital at their May 6 meeting.

Parke W. Kunkle, club president, made the presentation to Frank B. LaBar, president of the hospital board of directors. The donation The General Hospital in East represented part of the charity

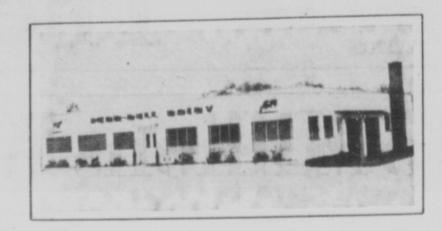
L. J. Kleinle of East Stroudsburg LaBar also noted the great need for to LaBar, would be about \$10,000.

A Stroudsburg landmark, the Inpolicemen, clerical workers and Guard was announced April 9 by penditure of \$174,870 for 1953. No one was appointed to replace dian Queen Hotel, was purchased nounced May 5.

Mrs. Jacob K. Shafer, 830 Monroe

showed that the property was sold

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Traffic By-Pass Wrangle One Of Year's News Highlights

Stroudsburg Seeks Solution To Bottleneck

County still in the dark about any State solution to end the Stroudsburg traffic bottleneck,

The problem was a major one. Probably the State Highway Department knew it, for they had planning engineers and traffic experts. Certainly the vacationers and local residents knew it as they sweated, fumed and waited for the car ahead to crawl forward another three feet between Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg.

Shoppers knew it as they tried to cross Seventh and Main Sts. in the thick press of summer traffic squeezing through the heart of the county's biggest borough.

As long ago as last April civic groups and residents were trying to get some answer from the High-

There's no money for building."

He said District Superintendent R. E. Boyer had been directed to partment's Mr. Schmidt. A Phila- ating members. A second resolusee if an adequate highway could be made to eliminate the bottle-neck. The study to be made now, Buckius added, was a matter of grades, levels, surfaces, berings and partment arbitrarily, refused to partment arbitrarily refused to partment arbitrarily refused to ported by the Motor Claim The Top News

already knew—that traffic was seriously congested in the borough as a result of through traffic flow. They made public a State-prepared traffic survey which had been addition, completion of the high. traffic survey which had been addition, completion of the highasked by the borough.

The survey showed that on an system land St.

down April 28 and wrote the High-way Department for Information At the same time officials of the

In an exclusive interview with a roe County, a few feelers of his own;

ing Route 611 down Foxtown Hill, was through Stroudsburg - which of a Schuylkill Expressway. out Morningside Ave., then swing- would only increase the strangulaing north to bring the traffic out tion. The motor clubs agreed a Culmination of the community at the intersection of Ninth and by-pass of Stroudsburg would be uproar over the by-pass question

fore final approval."

views on the "favored" plan.

To a man they expressed dis- tion survey to check traffic loads. approval of the "favored plan." It ant St., they agreed.

president, and the group planned borough by Route 611." west of Stroudsburg.

later and:

One - Opposed the favored plan borough. of Schmidt.

prepare an alternative plan.

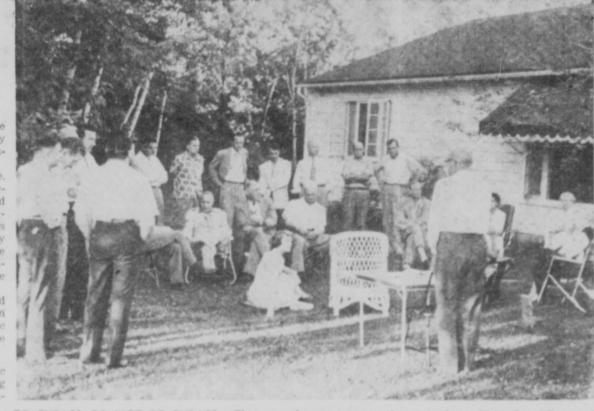
State Highway Department for an Exchangite. *immediate consideration," rather then consideration in a few years. court at Ninth and Main Sts., said Daily Record. A number of those He said he didn't think the high- in favor of a by-pass. going to sell two units. . . ."

of 52 Main St. Merchants signed a sightedness of some who are chief- open the new multimillion dollar petition urging complete by-pass ly concerned about the present. Delaware bridges whose eight the merchants said the petition tion to this proposed highway (to pour next summer's flood of cars should have been circulated years N. Ninth and Main Sts.) and give into the two-lane needle's eye at place in the "editorial and column ago, said J. L. Kerlin of A. B. Wyc- evidence of our true loyalty to our Seventh and Main Sts., Strouds- class" of the state contest.

a single merchant who disagreed ordered their civic improvement

opposing the favored plan, after a meeting. Club Court delegation spoke before

that Monroe County was not the evidently convinced that such a officials joined in the opening of burg, at the State bridge over only district which found itself in move was to the best interests of the new store at Sixth and Main Brodheads Creek and Prospect disagreement with Highway De- their business, civic and store-oper- Sts.



Said Chief Engineer Charles H. TO BYPASS OR NOT TO BYPASS. That was the question confronting these Club Court-Bryant St. as a polling place by the county. Buckius to Pocono Mountains Mo- residents who met in the backyard of the H. A. Rockefeller home. Reason for the meeting: A proposal to re-route 611 by way of Club Court. Protests were verbal, vociferous. Discussions went on-by paid by former commissioners, the "We'd like to say, yes—we'll this group and others—the remainder of the year. At year's end things were pretty much the same: former prothonotary and the forbuild that by-pass . . . somewhere traffic was still moving like a nervous breakdown through Monroe County's network of highways, espeover there from Delaware Water cially the Stroudsburgs. But there was no more talk of putting Route 611 through Club Court front The \$250 sums which were reGap . . . but we can't say that.

(Daily Record Photo) paid by former commissioners were

grades, levels, surfaces, borings and partment arbitrarily refused to ported by the Motor Club. The other engineering details to find consider any alternative to its orignal route for the Schwilkill Fythe best physical location for a by- iginal route for the Schuylkill Ex- agreement with the opinions of pressway in Fairmount Park, this the community: He then said flatly he had no idea when or where such a by-pass would be built.

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Also in April Stroudsburg country to ways through this city is required in order to round out the turnpike first regular meeting since the bat-

St. In the cars were 38,000 people to dead-end the expressway at both towns.

feeler was included to sound out the State's thinking on a by-pass of the boroughs.

Stroudsburg bottleneck that much more urgent. On Oct. 16 Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau members met to make plans to receive to make p the boroughs.

The bomb dropped June 11 with
Secretary of Highways E. L.

Mountains Vacation Bureau likely bers met to make plans to receive the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted of visitors who would be attracted to find the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to find the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to find the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to find the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to find the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to find the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to find the idea of a major bern to make plans to receive the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to find the idea of a major bern to make plans to receive the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to find the idea of a major bern to make plans to receive the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to find the idea of a major bern to make plans to receive the impact of additional thousands of visitors who would be attracted to find the idea of a major bern to make plans to receive the idea of a major bern to make plans to receive the idea of a major bern to make plans to receive the idea of a major bern to make plans to receive the idea of a major bern to make plans to receive the idea of a major bern to major the idea of a major bern to major the idea of a major bern to make plans to receive the idea of a major bern to major the idea of a major bern to major the idea of a major bern to major the idea of a major th

ting the traffic to the new Dela- Pennsylvania turnpike through the He "favored" a plan for bring- ware Bridge: The present route Po vital to the plan.

sideration, he said, but that was near-unanimous vote favoring by- owners, fraternal clubs, civic the one he favored. However, pass on July 8, but situated so that groups, and plain interested citi-"more surveys would be made be- the town still would be visible. zens converged on Highway Secre-

On June 22 a group of 32 Club ton, manager of the traffic engi- risburg office Oct. 27. Court and Bryant St. home-owners neering department of National gathered in the backyard of How- AAA arrived in Stroudsburg to forth little but a mouse, however. Corps depot in Tobyhama. ard A. Rockefeller to air their start his study and prepare a plan. He started by borrowing Stroudsburg council's origin-and-destina- Hill to Ninth and Main Sts.

would mean the highway might | The next day the Rotary Club come through Club Court and Bry- plunged into the wrangle by nam- Court residents alone, ing a committee to investigate J. Albert Groner was elected "the by-passing of Stroudsburg live routes:

to get estimates of the damages if | East Stroudsburg's Exchange | Morningside Ave. curve, and would | and special services throughout the the favored plan took the highway Club followed suit July 13 and wipe out the Eddy drugstore and week marked the occasion. Godfrey's Ridge, bring it down they didn't want to have traffic then move northwest in a straight pastor of Pleasant Valley Lutheran all types of heating. 24-hour from the new bridge "dumped in line to the Ninth and Main Sts. in- charge. Motor club directors met a week East Stroudsburg" any more than tersection. Stroudsburg civic groups wanted Schmidt said it would take six-

The Exchange Club action meant sibly be built until 1955. Either per capita rate at \$5. mobile Club traffic engineer help commissioners endorsed by-pass. he said. Amzi F. Altemose voted for by- Schmidt turned down the by-pass Miss Romelda Staples retiring

Meanwhile residents of both enn-Stroud Hotel operator boroughs and even people who claimed. Ceraid P. O'Neil, who recently pur-chased the Indian Queen Hotel ing parts of the county poured in outly-ling parts of the county poured in outly-ling parts of the county poured in outlyvaich he is converting into a motor letters in on the editor of The he thought the worst bottleneck published summarized general feelwas from "Fifth to Seventh Sts." ing-and were almost invariably State Highway Department accept

pass wouldn't go "too far from St., in part: ". . . Surely with many Main St. The minute it does, I'm other routes available we can make paper story began. Stroudsburg a modern progressive community instead of a town with tual congratulations and clouds of ciation entries. At the same time, a solid block wrecked buildings due to the short cigar smoke, State officials threw of Stroudsburg. More than half Let us all get back of the opposi- streamlined traffic lanes would tarded children

community... Kerlin added he had not found Stroudsburg Lions on July 14 and community betterment com-A day later-July 1-Strouds- mittees to study the advisability of Newberry Store in Stroudsburg Stroudsburg High School. burg Council adopted resolutions a by-pass as part of a July 14 opened May 20, with throngs par- J. Joseph McCluskey, Strouds- workmanship. If you want a

tle of the by-pass picked up steam average August weekday more " .. . It is not believable that the joined its neighboring borough

-six times the borough's popula-tion. Congestion was only slightly "... It would be unthinkable hook-up between New York City's Silo per capita rate.

Possibility of a direct highway hook-up between New York City's Silo per capita rate. less in East Stroudsburg's N. Court- for the State to build a road that George Washington Bridge and the \$10 per capita rate, and St.

Exchange Club members sat out adequate feeders, at the enough and St.

Exchange Club members sat out adequate feeders, at the enough and St.

The proposed budget includes the county auditor as a prize to be obtained a

Barre traffic through central Mon-roe County, of visitors who would be attracted to the region by completion of the new bridges and highway network. in Monroe County

came in part when a delegation "Several plans" were under con- Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club cast a representing Club Court property

to leave the properties of Club

Instead he showed two alterna-

One would continue to use the celebrated its 174th anniversary,

the bridge traffic unloaded on that months to prepare plans for either route and that neither could pos-

would be a \$2.5 million job, he View Inn May 14.

As the year ended, Motor Club Board, directors were still struggling: The budget calls for a 32-mill

"Continued efforts to have the levy. the Stroudsburg by-pass suggested way should go through Club Said Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor by local organizations were urged for a church situated on N. Ninth at a meeting at club headquarters last night . . ." one news-

Meanwhile, amid speeches, mu-

ticipating in the event which serv- burg attorney, was the main speak- Pocono TV relay installation, ed as a momentous day for the er. Brief services also were held we'll finance that too! A week later Pocono Mountains chain's founder, J. J. Newberry at the Doughboy Monument in Chamber of Commerce directors who participated in the opening. Stroudsburg; at the American Le-On July 8 it became apparent unanimously called for a by-pass, Pocono Mountains and borough gion monument in East Strouds-

residents moved into the Penn 1949 was wrongfully paid.

than 15,000 cars passed along Main secretary could carry out his threat council by calling for a by-pass of rectors decided. May 17 to hold ties of auditors . . . and he added their tax rate intact and approved that auditors too frequently omit Possibility of a direct highway a tentative budget of \$95,661.69, their duties in respect to taking

Jersey highway and turnpike offi- tion system, the payment to the tained after years of political en-Public School Authority for the deavor or service should be conon possible relief highways. A Pocono Mountains and of the Wyofeeler was included to sound out ming Valley Motor Club held a

This made a solution of the State's thinking on a hy-pass of television.

The donation sent the drive over Daily Record reporter he put out There was only one hitch in get- They Also heard proposals for a the \$300,000 mark in the program

> Jack Shinn was renamed president of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau May 17, Other officers are: John Crandall, first vice-president; Elwood Huffman, second vice president; Irene Werry, secretary,

On May 18 it was announced The same day J. Edward Johns- tary Schmidt himself in his Har- that Louis DePaul was resigning as postmaster at Mount Pocono to ac-The community labors brought cept a position with the U.S. Signal

Schmidt stuck to his idea of a A World War I veteran, DePaul route from the foot of Foxtown is past president of Rotary, official of the first department and past His only concession: he agreed leader of the American Legion.

William J. Hines was named acting postmaster. On May 17 the Lutheran-Reformed Church at Kunkletowy

through their houses and back- went a step further; it called for some properties directly behind it. Pastors are Rev. Adan Bohner yards. The group also discussed complete by-pass of both boroughs. The other would use the Morning- of the Brodheadsville - Hamilton the possibility of a "ridge route" A club spokesman said Exchang- side curve and Park Ave. to a charge, Evangelical and Reformed which would take the traffic along ites, too, were concerned because point near Boushells Antique shop. Church and Rev. James Laubach, Sears offers engineering help on

Barrett Township school direct- coal units.

Two Agreed to have the Auto- also that two of the three county route would cost about \$600,000. Members voted to hike the rate to 30 mills to meet increased costs. Members voted to hike the rate

pass as a Motor Club director. W. proposal presented by the delega- from Bangor High School faculty Complete floor covering depart-Three - Decided to ask the Adolph Rake supported by-pass as tion and prepared by Engineer Ed- after 47 years of teaching was hon- ment including broadloom, linward C. Hess as too costly. It ored by the school faculty at Gap oleum, tile and kitchen counter-

"It's a good plan we just don't May 14 by East Stroudsburg School Budget of \$322,804 was adopted job for you.

property tax and \$10 per capita

The Daily Record learned on May 8 that for the second consecutive year Mrs. Horace Westbrook, Have your power mower put in social editor, won a first prize in first-class shape new before you state-wide competition among need it again. Sears offer you

Mrs. Westbrook received the top award for a feature story on the Day Care Training Center for re-In 1952 Mrs. Westbrook won first

At Memorial Day rites May 30 Sears not only sells TV receivveterans turned out to honor their ers. We also sell antennas, ar-The completely modern J. J. war dead, holding ceremonies in range for their installation and

Two Appeals Taken From **County Audits**

Two appeals from county audits wound up last year with the return of money to the county treas

Of this amount, \$1,500 was real

expenses under a 1939 act which was later ruled unconstitutional.

The case was heard by Judge James C. McCready of Carbon

Sept. 22 the other audit case wound up when Judge Edward P. Little of Susquehanna County directed a \$587.50 surcharge against

Judge Little's opinion contained Hamilton Township school di- a strong statement about the du-

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County School Board Differs With State Plan For Combining Districts

rejected a plan for school units combining three or more districts in this area in April-then submitted their own plan.

The rejected system of re-districting had been submitted to county directors by the State

County board members studied the plan. Then, on April 25, put

According to the county direct tors' plan, five units would be created for school purposes in Mon-

School system, made up of Polk, Eldred, Hamilton, Chestnuthill and Ross Townships.

Nnit Two would be made up of Coolbaugh, Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock townships in Monroe and Buck Township in Luzerne.

Unit Three: Jackson, Pocone Paradise and Barrett: Mount Po

Townships in Pike County. State and county were in agree

ment on proposals for Unit One. Four and Five. Under State plans, Top News however, Units Two and Three

Events Of

Thompson served as vice presi

County directors pointed out transportation difficulties would Past Year County directors pointed out make combinations of Two and

Plan was submitted "for study." resort operator in the Poconos, will-No action one way or the other be cited for the third annual Barwas indicated. Estimated working time for such according to an announcement on a proposal before wrinkles could May 11.

Mount Pocono school directors award presentation was scheduled for June 7.

be ironed out: five years,

Directors cut the millage rate teacher designated for the honor. to 27 mills through the elimination in 1952 the award went to Mrs. of the district's bonded indebted- Lena F. Swaine. The 85 per capita levy was



Unit Four: Stroudsburg, Stroud BREATHING ROOM ONLY. Monroe County schools enlared their new instruction year heavily over-Township, Delaware Water Gap crowded. There were one or two exceptions, but in most districts the story was the same: More students than there had been in 1952-53; jammed into the same inadequale space. It was the biggest single Unit Five: East Stroudsburg, problem Monroe educators and school directors faced in the new school year. What does the future Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Price hold? Local education officials predict a 10 per cent rise in total enrollments during the next three in Monroe; Porter and Lehman to five years. At year's end no one could predict what, if any, new space would be available.

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the five-year litigation to bring natural gas to this region. By the end of 1953 all majo obstacles were overcome and the local firm linked their system with a cross-country line in Smithfield Township, just east of the East Strougsburg borough line. Late the local main was connected and the conversion from propane-air type was completed.

May 4, marking another step

May 1 the State Highway De partment disclosed plans for proerts in Monroe County, paramou of which was the elimination of ection of Route 90 near th DL&W Railroad station in Cres and construction of an overhea bridge there to improve traffic of

rett Township Appreciation Award, dent and general manager of Buck Hill Falls Inn until 1943. The The award started in 1951 with George Lester, a Barrett school

J. J. NEWBERRY, founder of the struction of a steel bridge across The Public Utility Commission nation-wide chain of Newberry Marshalls Creek at Minisink Hi Budget of \$28,211 was set for the authorized Columbia Gas System. Co. Stores saw a memorial dedi- and the widening of Route 115 Inc. to supply natural gas to Citi- cafed when his store opened here. Effort.

Schools Name New Teachers To Positions

Teachers formed an important oart of Monroe's changing educa-

ion picture in 1953. A few teachers transferred from one district to another. Others were completely new to the edu-

ation setup locally. In Barrett, David Guthrie was nired to teach sixth grade. He had taught at Stroud in 1952-53.

Mrs. Jeanne Howell became the Coolbaugh Township High School music instructor and English teacher on the faculty.

East Stroudsburg's system hired even new teachers. They were: Claire Hughes, vocal music; Mrs. idna Williams, junior high; Robrt Burrows, senior high science; Mrs. Sarann Fierverker, grade one; Marian Lambert, kindergarten; Mrs. Anna Meyer, grade one; Mrs Edna Reilly, special classes,

In Middle Smithfield, Mrs. Emily DEATH OF A YOUNG GIRL. Monroe County's first traffic fatality of the year come when 17-year-Carter was hired to teach grades old Shirley Kresge was thrown from her car, pinned beneath the vehicle and killed near Gilbert. Accident occurred on March 23 when the car she was driving skidded, overturned. She was a student at

became third and fourth grade Polk High School. teacher in the Paradise schools.

Polk Township: Raymond Ser- Ralph Knauf began his first year Mary Jane Shupp, who had been school at Pocono Pines. fass was hired to teach high school as sixth grade teacher in Stroud teaching at Coolbaugh more than Stroudsburg hired three instruc-

who had been substituting for Mrs. move to Earrett. Knauff had been teacher by Stroud directors.

Miss Shirley Labe became home- Esther Kresge, was hired by the teaching in Paradise schools. His In Tobyhanna Township, Ronald

mathematics and Mrs. Rosa Shupp, school's a post vacated by Guthrie's 20 years, was hired as a first grade tors—Charles Winters, John D.

making teacher at Pocono High board to teach grade two full time School in Tannersville.

Davis became a mathematics and position there was filled by Mrs. Davis became a mathematics and Banzhof.

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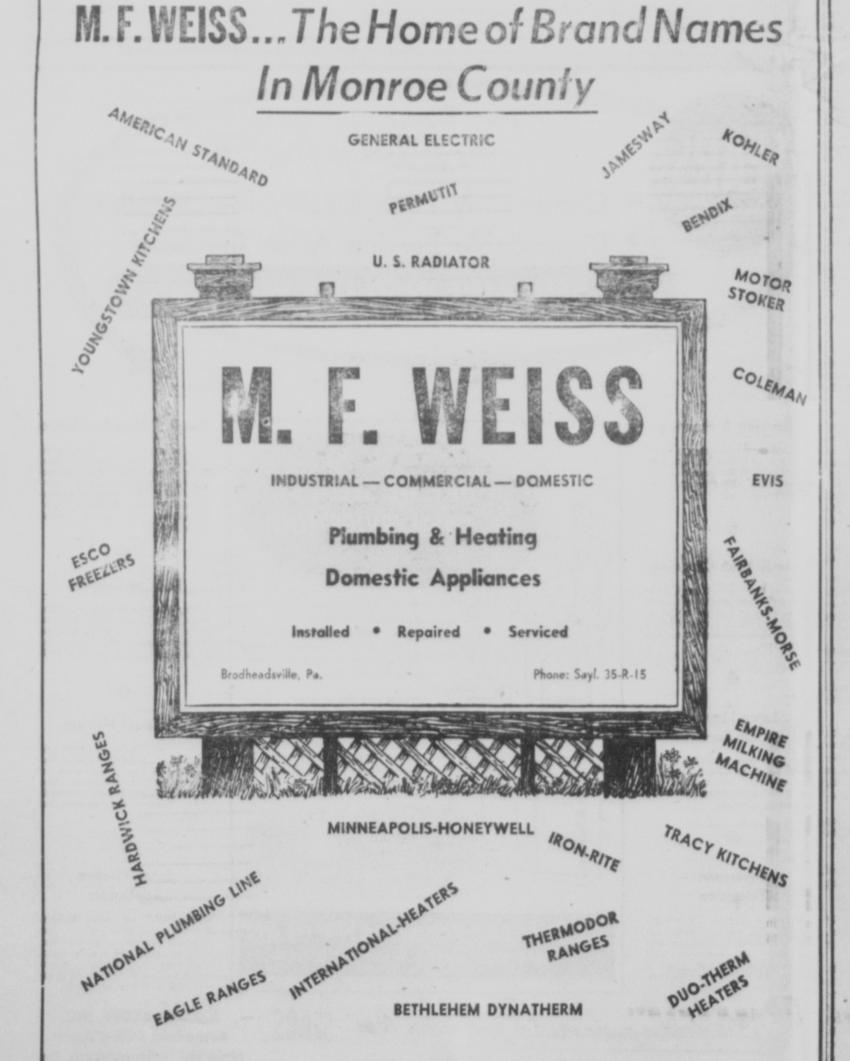
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11 Highway Fatalities Mars Monroe County's 1953 Record

17 Traffic Deaths Occur In Daily Record Area As Result Of 16 Accidents

Eleven fatal traffic accidents marred the county's record in 1953. For Monroe and the immediately surrounding area, ther were a total of 16 fatal accidents, resulting in 17 deaths;

Shirley Kresge, 17, Gilbert, was killed March 23 when the car she driving hit the shoulder at the side of Route 209 near Gilbert then skidded into a ditch and overturned. Miss Kresge was thrown out when the car turned over, and ?was found pinned face down be- A Wilkes-Barre motorcyclist was

Mrs. Asa English, 70, Gouldsboro, was killed and her husband injured critically at Tobyhanna April William J. Garrett, 22, of 308 Washington Ave. Brodheadsville when the English car met an- state police said the motorcycle

A three-year-old girl who was injured seriously when she ran into the back of a moving truck died May 22 in the General Hemi.

and Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp was critically hurt near her home in Et-fort May 21. She died the follow- John Mack, was crushed to death ing day. Operator of the truck beneath the wheels of his runaway

service pole at Pocono Lake July caught beneath the wheels of the Top News

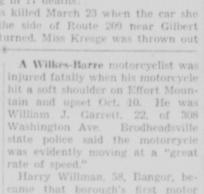
Mrs. Nora Williams, 70, and her Stroudsburg resident was killed on granddaughter. Nora Lee Pehan- W. Main St. on Dec. 19. ick, 7, both of Scranton, were injured fatally July 28 near Mata-General Hospital. His wife was Past Year moras, Pike County, in a three- injured, but not seriously.

farm equipment salesman, was fa-tally injured when his car crash-ed into a parked truck and a light of Stroughburg.

Roeber, a 41-year-old stone mas-on and father of four children died in the General Hospital, East ed into a parked truck and a light of Stroudsburg:

in an Aug. 9 accident on Route 611 Park, N. J.

overturned trailer and crushed, the ironic note:



died May 22 in the General Hospi- when he was killed instantly by a

Mack jumped from the truck

Ernest K. Bond, 51-year-old

ick, 7, both of Scranton, were in- Bond was dead on arrival at

were injured gravely and three one of two local fatalities during Roy I. Dorshimer, 53, Scranton, when Bond's car was hit in front

On Route 611 one-half mile north | magistrate

frs. Helen Brophy, 25, of West- A charge of involuntary man- the year and that 343 servicemen, held, N. J., died at General Hospi- slaughter was lodged against the veterans and their families were

A truck everturned after side- to death enroute to Monroe Coun- er



was the child's uncle, Dale Shupp, truck on Route 611 south of Mount DELAYED DEATH raised the toll of Monroe traffic fatalities when Everitt Cleveland, 53, of Gien Falls, WHEELS OF DEATH. A 35-year-old truck driver, John Mack, Nanticoke, was crushed to death on Dec.



N. Y., died as a result of an accident at Bartonsville intersection on Aug. 9 (Daily Record Photo) 17 when he tried to leap from his out-of-control truck on Route 611 near Mount Pocono. His body was caught under these wheels.

Events Of

Swiftwater, was charged with mur-

Succumbing to injuries received Sears store in this borough.

Bond was employed by Wyckoll-charged with striking her husband on the head with a jug. She later in a two-car-crash at Bartonsville Death cut a black scar across an was acquitted by the grand jury was Everitt C. Cleveland, 53, of otherwise peaceful Christmas Eve. after pleading innocent before a

of Stroudsburg, 69-year-old Jacob | Arlington W. Williams was re-William Altieri, 3, son of Mr. and Halterman, a pedestrian, was hit elected chairman of the Monroe s. Alexander Altieri, Sayre, was by a New Jersey motorist and kill- County chapter of the American

between Bartonsville and Tannersville in which her throat was gashed. The Brophy car crossed the
divider and struck another vehicle.
police said.

A Philadelphia woman was killed near Mount Bethel on Dec. 28
when the car in which she was riding smashed into a tree.
Mrs. Willa Mae Mixson, 42, bled

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wiping another truck Oct. 2 at ty General Hospital. Her husband State Highway Department an-Kresgeville. Its driver, Francis J. was seriously injured.

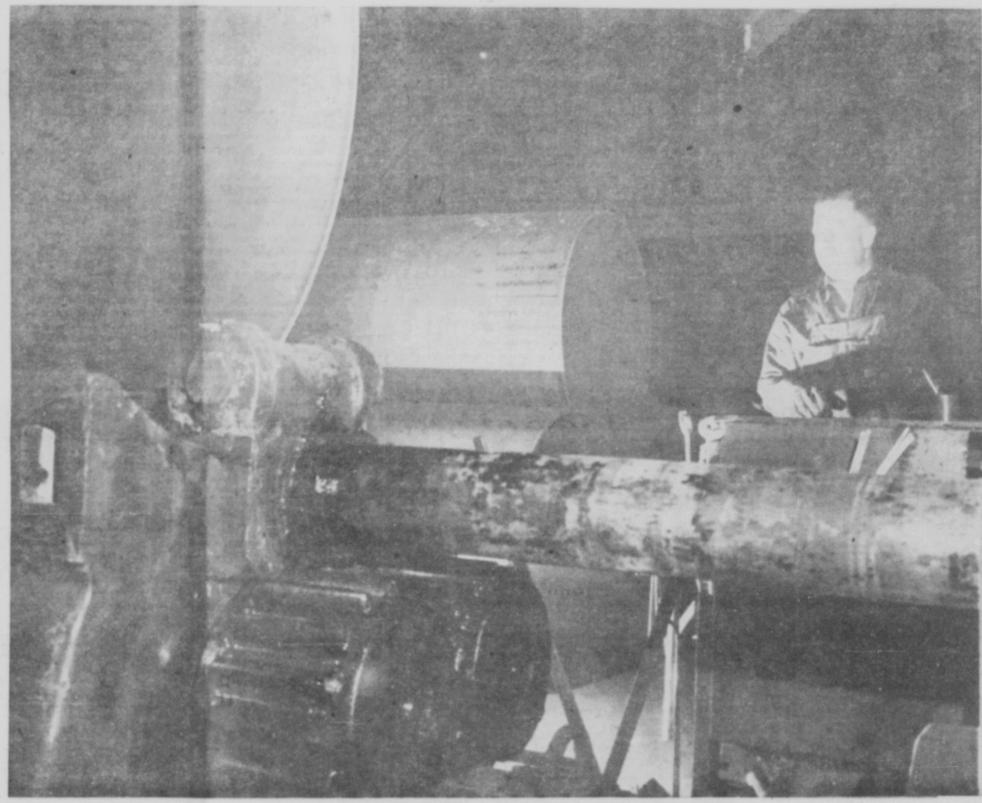
Eisenhart. Hatboro, Pa., was A sign on the tree into which thrown out, caught under the the Mixson car smashed carried and a detour plan was set up. the Ironic note:

"Prepare To Meet Thy God."

Action resulted despite an appeal by businessmen and women in the

stores would be affected by the near Mount Pocono formerly The hotel was acquired by Mr. wood."

The blaze, which threatened a large section of the business dis-On June 29 it was announced the sold by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. An- ami, Fla., who announced they pre-dawn fire for two hours on



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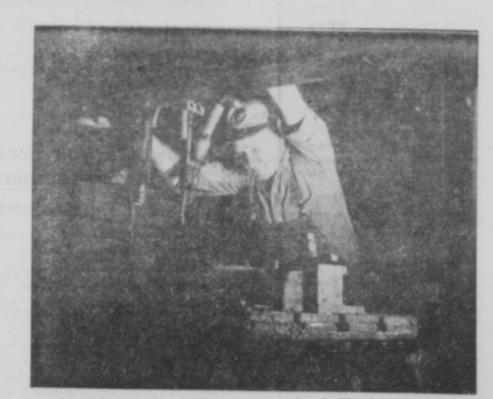
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Permanent Assessment System Inaugurated At \$75,000 Cost

John Aicher Setting Up New Records

record system was approved July 31 and John B. Aicher was hired to set it up.

the job would take up to three years to complete

An estimated \$53,300 of the cost would cover salaries for Aicher, a part-time assistant for field work, two part-time draftsmen and a part-time clerk.

The rest would pay for special equipment, maps, filing cabinets, cards, indices, and printed matter, An extra \$6,000 was included to cover "ommissions and contingen-

The same day they hired Aicher, Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shiffer ordered some of the equipment the engineer recommended to help get the job done-\$65,000 worth of addressograph and graph otype machinery.

There was a period of conference and supply-ordering. Aicher went Schools Name Teachers on the county payroll at \$900 a

Mrs. Esther Rowe started punching out names and addresses on metal plates on the graphotype machine. They will be used to make up the assessment rolls for the new teachers appeared on the faculty rolls at Smithfield Township Consolidated School, in Shawnee.

Mrs. Lavonne D. Kupice was

er machine for \$400 Oct. 9. This Middaugh was hired to take the one was a duplicating machine place of Mrs. Dorothy Barry as which works on a photographic math instructor and art instructor

fed between its rolls.

er to make one copy of each per- Water Gap, Eldred, Hamilton tinent deed to Monroe County prop- Jackson, Mount Pocono or Tunk

erty. The copy, on 8.5 by 11 inch dents were admittedly assessed too paper, will be filed in the perman- high. Others were assessed far too

Two assistants were hired for This, said Aicher, was a situation.

Norman Pearson, Kunkletown rect. RD2, began work in November. Egbert Cary Jr., Pocono Lake, started working in December. Both were described as general assistants, and both are engineers.

described the current work in capsule form.

"We're working on Price and Barrett Townships. Most of the last deeds of record have been copied in Price Township.

Mr. Aicher said there were about 250 properties in Price. They range in size from a quarter acre to as much as 900 acres.

Work is proceeding a little slow ly at this point, the engineer said. while "we're getting our feet on the ground.'

Eventually, the properties will be plotted on aerial maps which have been purchased. After the plotting is finished, descriptions of each property and the buildings on it must be obtained, Aicher said.

These descriptions will be furnished by the local assessor in each

From the descriptions of the property-owner's house and land, an appraisal of the market value will be made. The assessment will be based on this appraisal.

One of the men who has delved most deeply into the assessmen

equalization question in Monro County had two more questions to ask about the new program. He is Harry J. Drennan who started an uproar a few years ago with his proposal to set assess

ments at one-third the market

value of each property. His questions:

"How will the ratio of assessed value to market value be deter-

"How high or low will the ratio Drennan pointed out that if the

ratio were set too low it would be a crippling blow to some school districts already taxing the limit to keep their fiscal heads above

If the ratio were set high, he said, tax millage could be reduced. and there would be more mone; for schools in financial straits.

Drenaan is regional director of District Eight, School Directors Association of Pennsylvania. The region includes Berks, Carbon, Lebanon, Lehigh, Northampton, Schuylkill and Monroe Counties. Drennan is a member of the association's executive committee, and with fellow members has been making a long-time study of assessments, taxation, and the equalization question as it affects school dis-

As the year closed, a review of 1953 assessments showed many of the same inequities which had ex isted for decades. Monroe County remained among the lowest districts in Pennsylvania in terms of the ratio of assessment to market values on property. Neighbors with



The machinery makes it possible JOHN B. AICHER, left, started seting up a permanent record assessment system for Monroe County in to print a name and address on the Fall. Estimated cost, \$75,000. Time, three years. Here Aicher and Chief Clerk Harry Taylor talk anything — letters, cards, forms, over the preliminary needs and equipment which must be ordered.

(Continued from page four)

month in September. He began Kupice and George Metropolus organizing the first part of the to fill vacancies created by resignations in the coaching staff.

Three new teachers appeared on

hired to teach third grade at the Commissioners bought still anoth- beginning of the year. Mrs. Ione for grades six, seven and eight. Mrs. Barry is on sabbatical leave. It makes a duplicate of any paper Miss Joan Tate became first grade

This machine was to enable Aich- No staff changes were made in

which the new program would cor-

In a few years



are about 20,000 such deeds the similar houses didn't always have MRS. HORACE WESTBROOK, of Fresh Air Fund Children from last deed of record for each prop- the same assessments. Some resi- social editor of The Daily Record, New York City started vacations won top honors for her column in the Pocono Mountains region ent system and will be easily a- low. Some were not even on the "Just Between Us" in the Penn-Railroad station, East Stroudsburg story" competition in 1952.

Top News Events Of Past Year

trict, was confined to the basemen at 758 Main St. but smoke billowed throughout the building forcing

tenants to vacate temporarily. East Stroudsburg Sewer Auth ority announced June 22 the cost of building a sewer system would be too great to undertake at that

Dr. R. Frederick Jones, author ty chairman, made the announce ment which indicated the construc tion would cost \$2.5 million and said assess values of real estate in the borough's six wards was only

Youngsters arrived at the DL&W sylvania Women's Press Associa- and were taken by bus to Strouds tion contest in 1953. She also burg High School where they met their local hosts for two weeks. took first place in the "feature In the group were 51 boys and

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Liquid Fuels Tax Grants Provide Basis Allocations Totaling \$201,311 To Boroughs And Townships Of County Past Year

rect grants unused in 1952 which nounted to \$6,209.75. The total of 1952 balances and

ork which may be claimed only 553.02. the district is willing to put up Total disbursements from the opriated out of the general fund. led \$86,399. The matching funds for 1953- These disbursements break down us a small balance from 1952- as follows, the report shows: mounted to \$29,918,29.

Monroe County commissioners

directly from the State totaled fuels tax fund by county commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. eral fund, \$1,932.56.

1953 grants added up to \$97,793.47. Receipts for the year were: In- outstanding \$20,000 in bonds in a terest on bonds, \$500; June 18th few years; and cash totalling \$3,- pay in the following State con-Matching fund grants also figur- check from State, \$37,356.81; Dec. 154.02. into the allocation. This is a 17th check from State, \$46,469.42. rant in which the district is Total receipts and balance (funds for of the \$1,932.56 to the general Stroud and Middle Smithfield, \$2, ranted a specific sum for road available for use in 1953): \$109,-

Repairs and wages for work on

bridges, \$1,020.36; mileage for county was the result of the con-The total—1952 balance of discrete grants, atching fund allocations and ounty grants—added up to \$201,—11.76.

bridges, \$1,020.36; mileage for bridge inspections by county commissioners, \$18.80; preliminary legal work needed for proposed reconstruction of a bridge, \$23.80; Route 611 from Stroudsburg to Route for Route 611 from Stroudsburg to Route 611 from Route 611 from Stroudsburg to Route 611 from Stroudsburg to Route 612 from Route 613 from Route 613 from Route 614 from Route 614 from Route 615 from Route 615 from Route 616 from Route 616 from Route 617 from Route 617 from Route 618 from Route 6 land damages and viewers' ex-The money was to be used on penses, \$144.98; county aid to borhe county's 540.63 miles of town- oughs, \$21,500; county aid to town- Commissioners had set aside a \$43,105.17.

were allocated to Monroe County ownships and boroughs in 1953. Harry Taylor reported the follow-ing breakdown of receipts and dis-Grants received by the districts bursements of the county's liquid ments, \$7,375; engineer's salary, obligation commissioners were free

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1953: S23,154.02. This consisted of \$20,000 worth of government bonds,
They involve road damages

fund was authorized by the State | 000. under an act permitting such transfers of money accumulated in and not spent up to the present. Townships, \$1,905.17.

ade road aid grants totaling \$73,- county-owned bridges, \$624.30; ma-

Route 611 from Stroudsburg to Kunkletown Bridge. This would Tannersville in 1941.

More than \$200,000 in direct and ship or borough-maintained roads ships, \$52,100; interest on \$20,000 sum from the liquid fuels tax indirect liquid fuels tax grants. In a year-end report, Chief Clerk worth of road bonds due in 1956, fund to cover this county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the fundamental fundamental forms and the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives and the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to Monroe County Harry Taylor for the first county obligatives allocated to the firs

There was a total balance in the Adolph Rake and Granville Shiffer: Balance in fund, Dec. 31, 1953, have been made of 1954 liquid fuels

which will be used to pay off the outstanding \$20,000 in bonds in a which the county has agreed to

Taylor explained that the trans- One Legislative Route 498, in

Two Route 45003 and Poule e same sum for road work, ap-county's liquid fuels account total-the liquid fuels fund before 1946. 45053 in Polk and Chestnuthill

> The matter was discussed during | Three-Route 611 and Broad St a conference at Harrisburg be- in Stroudsburg, \$2,300; and the retween State officials and Commis- construction of the Fifth St. bridge in Stroudsburg, \$18,900 of which Of even more importance to the half will be payable in 1954 and

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AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1953

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RESOURCES OF \$11,461,982.02



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Signal Corps Depot Hired First Of 3,500 Workers In 1953

Construction Delayed By Work Stoppage

A work stoppage resulting from union workers at Tobyhanna Signal several weeks in mid-October, cost construction of the \$33,000,000 de-

Aside from the stoppage, construction continued on schedule as &. several construction firms com pleted their phase of work and others approached the finish mark set for this Spring.

Job hiring was started in 1953 when Civil Service officials set up offices and began to pool man-

Late in the year the building A laborer was electrocuted June of 200 housing units under the 10 when he touched machinery in der way with the A. Kaplan and at the Signal Corps Depot, Toby-Co., of Englewood, N. J., getting hanna. the bid. By December foundations were laid for almost 75 per cent Dupont, was employed by Merritt, ter Gap grocer, was appointed in reported on July 14 that average of the work and roofing and siding Chapman and Scott contractors. his stead by borough council.

officer of the Signal Corps Depot detour stretch.

Col. Thomas Morrison, liaison of the remainder of the year. ficer for the Signal Corps and one

leave for Paris, France, and a new nouncement. assignment with the Corps of En- | Stoner came here from Paulsgineers. Col. Tucker supervised boro Manufacturing Co., Fullerton, practically all the major building Pa., where he was manager. during the past two years, turning over completed structures to the

ated at the depot site in 1953 as clivil Service reached out to hire more workers. Final phase of the shalls Creek and Delaware Water the National Foundation for Infanthree-stage hiring plan is expected June 30 with the peacetime maximum of 3,000 to be on the job in the east wing then. Figure for the end of 1953 in the east wing.

Subscribe to The Daily Record, inson, on June 3 to bring equity. Stroudsburg was termed a rich lier





Top News Events Of

On Feb. 7 announcement was Route 290 into Canadensis, with a sued against picketing of Fred cities made of the appointment of Col. cutoff to the Cresco railroad sta- Waring's new Delaware Water Unity House in Bushkill on July William N. Mack as commanding tion marked almost mid-way in the Gap property, Waring Enterprises, 29 announced a \$1 million building

which will employ 3,500 persons. Highway department officials The construction work there had

Col. Charles S. Tucker also was burg division of Ronson Art Metals, picketing. given transfer orders and will Inc., according to a June 1 an-

On June 3 a fire raced through Signal Corps as they were finished. the women's dormitory at Shawnee A fire caused by lightning caus- Foreign Wars at the yearly con-

rected its solicitor, George T. Rob. and netted more than \$13,000.

Co, to force abatement of an odor centering in the southeastern por-

The year's end also saw announcements of assignment for Lt.

Col. Thomas Morrison, ligison of the road would be closed almost charged that delivery men had re- East Stroudsburg council gave u fused to cross the picket line in its ideas about a sanitary sewe of the pioneers in the new head- J. H. Stoner was appointed general manager of the East Strouds- ations had been held up by the Reason: the new chairman of the

> labor dispute between Waring and cost: an estimated \$2.5 million. any of his employe The temporary injunction was is-

A fire department also was cre-tited at the depot site in 1953 as Country club making 28 employes temporarily homeless and causing Hotel at Marshalls Creek July 19.

Number Of Accidental Deaths Occur

dental deaths . . . many of them construction workers . . . during

July 1 Rocco Santoli, 32, Scranton carpenter, was killed when he fell 20 feet through a skylight while installing roofing insulation slabs at the Signal Corps construc-

July 5 Alfred P. DiVittorio, 15, Phillipsburg, N.J., drowned at Saylors Lake. The boy called for help but his young friends

July 7 Peter Tomano, 21, vac suit action against Holland Thread at Lake Harmony when his canoe

Council claimed that the odor Lake Wallenpaupack. He drowned while swimming to shore to fetch the concern to draw off an effluent his wife, a non-swimmer, a life

killed bridge construction works Forrest R. Smith moved from William A. Mentz, 39, Daleville, as Wherry Housing Act also got un- contact with a high tension wire Delaware Water Cap to Strouds he walked toward shelter during a

> family income in the borough was The detour sent traffic over A temporary injunction was is-\$4,119 a year-higher than in most

Construction will feature a 48-

Sewer Authority, Dr. R. Frederic It was cited that there was no Jones, told them what it would

Elmer D. Christine, East Strouds sued by President Judge Fred W. burg attorney and Monroe County commander of the Veterans of

Monroe County's Child Health

they had learned they would be unable to get sufficient funds to chairman in January, when the maintain a paid secretary. Mis Stroudsburg Borough Council diuntil her death a short time ear



A COMPARATIVELY uncluttered Mount Pocono prepared last spring for the flood of summer traffic. out if merchants and residents felt The next day a lightning bolt Stores on right side were surveyed for opinions on whether it hurt or helped business to have highway the same way about it. For the running through town. Most said they wished the highway would by-pass the borough.

(Daily Record Photo) the borough

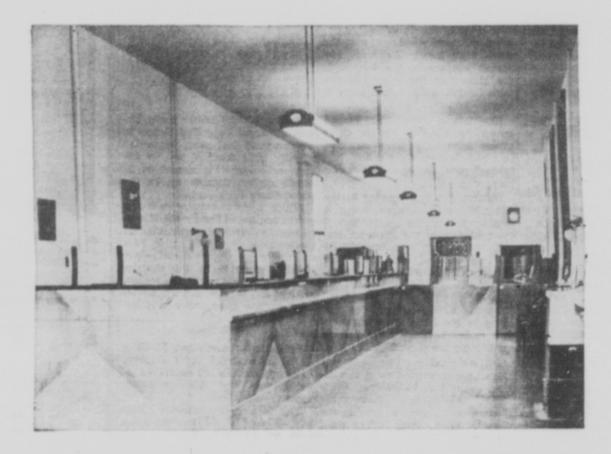
Mount Pocono Survey Shows By-Pass Need

Pocono borough was preparing for the annual crush of traffic which

Route 611 knifes right through

It wasn't always that way. When Route 611 was proposed by the that it be routed through the essful. The road was built right through town,

Last spring more than a decade later-The Daily Record sent a reporter to Mount Pocono to find most part, the replies favored a new highway that would by-pass



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Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 822,840.87
U. S. Government Bonds	1,919,231.32
Municipal Bonds	. 18,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	10,501.00
Federal Housing Mortgages	9,666.01
Other Loans and Discounts	1,358,706.09
Banking House and Fixtures	36,200.00
Other Real Estate	1,765.50
Real Estate Sales Contracts	872.74
Other Assets .	
	\$4,190,338.57

TUVDITUTES	
Capital:	
Common	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	14,835.92
Reserve for Taxes	7,500.00
Other Liabilities	1,161.55
DEPOSITS .	3,816,841.10

\$4,190,338.57

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East Stroudsburg's Football Victory Over Stroudsburg One Of Year's Big Sport Thrills 4th Straight

16-7 football victory over Strouds- on a pass from Karl Weingartner of 14 yards (eight yards from the burg on Thanksgiving Day was to Dave Nevil. Weingartner added line of scrimmage) to give the probably the biggest highlight in the extra point from placement. visiting charges of Jack Kist a lead Monroe County sports during the

Stroudsburg, the highly regarded eleven that just missed at least telegraph in the game in the second period on the passing of Joe Chase and the running of Stan Boorstein and Bernie Fish. The Cavaliers equalled the score just before halftime when Chase pitched 25 yards to their second win as against seven defeats in the neighborhood gridier or rivalry.

East Stroudsburg took command of the game in the second period on the passing of Joe Chase and the running of Stan Boorstein and Boroughs."

Boorstein added the clinching touchdown from the five yard stripe late in the period. Burch missed the extra point attempt, but it didn't matter as Stroudsburg was unable to threaten in the final round.

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East Stroudsburg took command of the "Botton Horizon In Joe Park In Joe Park In Joe Park In Joe Pa

Command

East Stroudsburg took command

down late in the opening period to Burch brought the huge crowd two decisions

East Stroudsburg High school's assume a 7-0 lead. The score came to its feet by kicking a field they never relinquished. Burch's field goal was the first in the nine ship High school set at least a

East Stroudsburg finished the February. The maroon and gold The Mountaineers appeared desThe Cavaliers ran wild for nine season with seven wins and three cagers completed hostilities by The Mountaineers appeared des-ined to uphold their favorite role points in the third period and vic-defeats, while Stroudsburg won downing the Monroe County Leaseven games, tied one and dropped

> ward spots. Fred Blakeslee operand Bob Fischer handled the guard positions. All graduated last June.

TTHS Wins

Cage Verdict

Wilson was high scorer in the league for the 1953 campaign and

High Scorer

coach and considered one of the top with a brilliant speaking engage- ciated Press All-Pennsylvania Scho- of the championship, at a special Ogrodoski, long hitting defend- the 37th, while Fish went one over



August "Augie" Lockwitch

Chet Ogrodoski

Miller was among the point-product Ogrodoski Wins Glen Brook Golf Champ.

mainly responsible for a fourth Chet Ogrodoski won his second | lead at the end of the morning 18,1 Mrs. George Shafer mastered the again put together one of the outstanding clinic staffs in the United Pete Carlisimo, athletic director.

December.

Karl Weingartner, Stroudsburg the second and third crowns in the thrilling 37-hole match with John match at the end of 35 holes. Fish, before one of the largest gal-

ing champ, raced into a five-up to lose the match.

straight cage crown for TTHS alstraight Glen Brook Golf Club but Fish came storming back in field of women golfers to win her straight cage crown for TTHS alstraight Glen Brook Golf Club but Fish came storming back in field of women golfers to win her straight Ladies' Club cham-finish in a two-way tie for pro-Thrilling Finish

TTHS was presented with The leries to ever follow a match at The arch foes halved the 36th one verdict over Mrs, Charles Nor- kill and George Minnich, Spring and Ogrodoski turned in a par on elli, Tatamy, in the championship Hills Country Club, Maple Shade,

Dudas Sets Course Record At Shawnee

Shawnee-On-Delaware - Stan Dudas, fresh out of the Army, returned to his old professional golf post here at Shawnee Inn and Country Club last summer and promptly set a competitive course

65 during the Shawnee Pro-Member Tournament, carding a 33 on the front nine and 32 on the way

The mark bettered a record equalling 66 by Henry Poe, Read-

at Glen Brook, gave the pros nent that attracted professionals

Ogrodoski teamed with George

Mrs. Shafer scored a two-and- Also deadlocked were Don Gas-Ogrodoski also gave the pros a combined total of 68 strokes

All-Star Cast Highlights Coaching Clinic At ESSTC

the 10th annual Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Associa-Minnesota football coach, was one tion Clinic held last June at East of three headline football attrac

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- tions. Other outstanding grid Marty Baldwin, clinic director ell "Red" Dawson, University of 1953 football stars honored with and well known area sportsman, Pittsburgh, and Floyd Swartzwal- special post-season selections in

States and drew student coaches head football and head basketball quarterback, and Don Herman, string from all regions of the country.

Ken Loeffler, LaSalle basketball ton, topped off the clinic session

Ken Loeffler, LaSalle basketball ton, topped off the clinic session mentors of all time, directed the ment at the annual banquet held lastic tean cage department for the second straight year. Loeffler returned to simo's brand of humor was an outthe clinic by popular demand of the standing success with all in attend- and outstanding tackle for East

Lake Harmony Wins Initial Flag In Mountains Circuit

Area Little Leagues Enjoy

Big Season

Mountains Little League pennant, the Stroudsburg League and the

tle League flag.

In the opening game of the district "Red" Fetherman, Tannersville from the foul line. playoffs, but the Valley All-Stars pitcher, was eligible to play in the The former Stroudsburg second district outing, 10-1.

Results

took the measure of the Pocono cuit, ruled him eligible and order-locked. Mountains League, 14-10, and Free- ed the Tannersville-Barrett game

Paul Frailey, ace pitcher for by that single setback. Peoples Coal, helped his team to the pennant by pitching a no-hit. no-run game against the Penn-Stroud Hotel and winning by an Stroud Hotel and winning by an 8-0 count, Frailey fanned 15 batters and walked only three.

over Monroe Silk on the final day | It was the 10th time that a team the Fleas Club.

race fashioned a no-hitter for the

Four Local **Grid Stars**

Miller Sets Court Mark

victory turned in by the charge as they lost 14. Overall the Moun while Peoples Coal finished first in Pocono A. C., Monroe County's taineers won four games and los

Miller, now a student at Utica First Ward won the Bangor Lit- Off the field the Pocono Moun- College, accounted for his recon tains League carried on a month- breaking number of points on 14 Stroudsburg defeated Greer City long wrangle as to whether Alden field goals and five conversion

upended the Stroudsburg club in its circuit, after the lanky right star is now a member of Utica hander had hurled a 2-1 victory College's first string cage machine Fetherman was declared eligible cently won a game by sinking a Tamaqua scored a 5-3 verdict and ineligible by turns, before foul shot after the final buzzer over East Stroudsburg: McAdoo Clint Getz, president of the cir- had sounded with the score dead

land decisioned Bangor, 3-0, in replayed. Barrett went on to win The following day Kleinle told other opening district playoff the replayed game and Tanners- The Daily Record he would not reville missed making the playoffs sign and would carry his fight to

lights of 1953 in Monroe County ers in the entire Lehigh Valley, as International Boiler won the Lit- was the manner in which Crowe's the East Stroudsburg contingent tle Bigger League of the Strouds- Insurance team won the Delaware was forced to the limit before win-

from East Stroudsburg made up of Crowe's club was made up of The Little Bigger All-Stars suf- many current members of the Captain Jake Nittel, Dick Andress

Winning Match

burg pennant with a 16-15 nod Valley League championship. ning the title with a 3-1 nod over

fered a 7-1 loss to Hazleton in the opening district playoff, as Joe Fa- Crowe club had won the Dela- John Javitt, Jack Darr, Tom Sommers and Frank Laise. Laise and mers and Frank Laise. Laise and Sommers alternated throughout



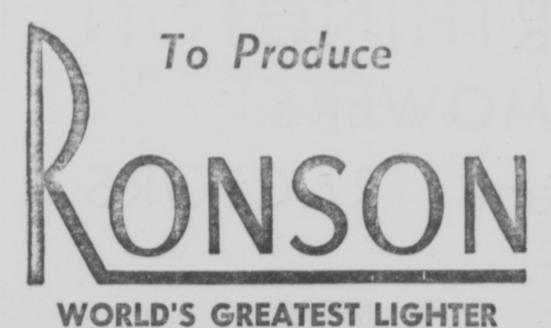
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Authority Formed To Finance Needed 1953 Drought Expansion Of Borough Sewer System

Municipal Authority for varied reasons for more than a year, sudsion to create the authority for a

Bids on expansion of the borough's sewage treatment works taken. It was discovered the borcipal borrowing power to float a

The only answer was a Municipal Authority

Stroudsburg was already under a mandate to expand and rehabilitate its treatment works. State Health Department pointed out that the plant built around 1938 had become outmoded. New usages of sanitary sewers and further expansion of lines had created

an overload condition. The department insisted the borough expand and modernize the plant before the section west of Pocono Creek was added. What amounted to a prohibition against

Municipal Authority,

adopted a resolution to create an Monroe County Schools, was slated authority and to confine it-for the to receive the Keystone Farmer treatment. Council also moved to at the Pennsylvania Future Farmretain control over this municipal ers of America parley in Harris- A total of 2,970 papers were proutility by having the sewer system burg. leased back to the borough.

authority out of rentals from for the first arrival of 1953. sewer users, sufficient funds to thority floated to pay for the ex- They turned down a negotiated of-

Council's next move was to seek them on the open market, \$320,000 Municipal Sewer Author- 000 in interest costs.

Frank L. Stackhouse, Gerald M. way the Authority proceeded to 138; November 125; December 95. Anderson, Russell C. Hughes, Ran- notify contractors they could start | The work load was lightened manager of The Daily Record.

The Authority's first step was to works.



the Western expansion was put up STROUDSBURG SET UP a municipal authority Nov. 24. Pictured at the organizational meeting are authority members (from left) Hal H. Harris, Gerald M. Anderson, Randall J. Marsh, Russell C. Huhges, Jackson L. Kerlin, Frank L. Stackhouse.

Council moved swiftly. First it John C. Litts, superintendent of adopted a resolution to create an Monroe County Schools, was slated present—to sewers and sewage degree along with 12 area youths

cessed in the office of Register and on the docket page, and then read

Thus, council achieved a method and Mrs. James Kinney, Mount Nearly half the Instruments original-a time-consuming tedious of financing the mandatory im- Pocono, was born at 1:24 a.m. were deeds, showing transfer of process. provements and retained control of New Year's Day in the General property. The next largest numthe system through a lease which Hospital, East Stroudsburg, and ber were 886 mortgages. The reprovided that the borough pay the became the number one candidate mainder were miscellaneous pa- works on a photographic principal

The big month for property amortize the bond issue the au- seek bids on a \$320,000 bond issue. They turned down a negotiated offer for the bonds and advertised recorded.

In order of months the deeds ran out men with top banking and A remarkably low bid of 2.85 per like this in number: January 91; business experience to handle the cent saved the borough some \$35,- February 75; March 86; April 226; May 97; June 118; July 121; Au-With the financing out of the gust 130 September 151; October

dall Marsh and Jack Kerlin. Mr. on a project which is scheduled to considerably in the recorder's office Anderson was named president be completed in late summer or when commissioners purchased a Jack Kerlin, secretary: Frank L. early fall this year sewers to vir- photo-duplicating machine which Stackhouse, treasurer and Harold tually every home in the last un- enables clerks to make a duplicate E. Snyder, borough secretary, as sewered portion of the borough of all papers mechanically. The and Max Stadfeld. ernized and enlarged treatment duplicates are then bound into the

Ann Kinney, daughter of Mr. Recorder Floyd Butz in 1953. it back and compare it with the

Dale H. Learn, East Stroudsburg realtor, was elected president of

Clifford Cramer, John Crandall, Carlton Long, Walter S. Peeney

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Worst In Many Years

The worst drought in years began to make itself felt in August By Aug. 25 only 1.57 inches of rain had fallen during the month. By Aug. 28 the Pocono Forestry Association was urging that offi-

Aug. 31, the temperature hit 101.5 degrees in Stroudsburg.

On the first day of September farmers in the West End were estimating a potato crop loss of \$100,000 after the 23rd day withou

ature was recorded in Stroudsburg by Weather Bureau observer Pierr

was all burnt brown by sun and no water. It was estimated that the cost of restocking streams to restore the number of fish killed when streams and creeks went dr would run to \$250,000.

grees after the rain eased.

But the woods still were dry. Six & forest fire on Mount Pocono's Knob at Stroudsburg RD3, and Ernest ed off the drought list at long last at Stroudsburg RD3, and Ernest ed off the drought list at long last at Stroudsburg RD3, and Ernest ed off the drought list at long last of the secretary of a Trenton, N. J.,

Lightning struck and razed two Mount Bethel.



After a 12-day record heat wave, DEHYDRATED POTATOES-County agricultural agent Arthur Ifft charges was posted later. 1.9 inches of rain relieved some and spud farmer William R. High, Effort, take a look at some of the FBI agents nabbed an accused county areas Sept. 3. Temperatures drought-withered potatoes in High's fields. Drought cost the county bank robber on the State bridge zoomed down as much as 20 de- hundreds of thousands of dollars damages-especially to farmers. | between Stroudsburg and East

area, saving seven buildings there. Sipel's barn on Route 611 near after receiving five inches of rain 000 robbery of a Trenton, N. J.,

Strong had been picked up by Stroudsburg Police Chief James McConnell on a non-support charge preferred by his wife. Strong was given permission to use the telephone to try to raise bail. Unsuccessful, he put the phone

Inmate Fled

Surrendered

county jail on Sept. 25.

Stroudsburg resident, bolted from

Jail, Later

down, yelled "I'm going" and ran out the prison door. Deputy Henry McCool gave chase. So did Sherift Jocob Altemose.

Strong . disappeared. . After a week-long search, he was convinced by friends that he should call the

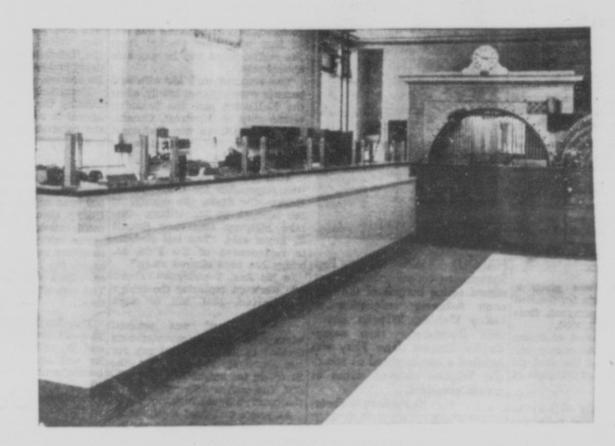
Altemose persuaded Strong that "the proper thing to do was come

back on his own. He did. On Friday, Oct. 2-one week after his "escape"-Strong gave himself up at the jail. A charge of "prison breach" was fil-

ed against him. Bail totaling \$600 on the two

(Daily Record Photo) Stroudsburg Jan. 23, and found \$9.-000 in a brief case he was carry-

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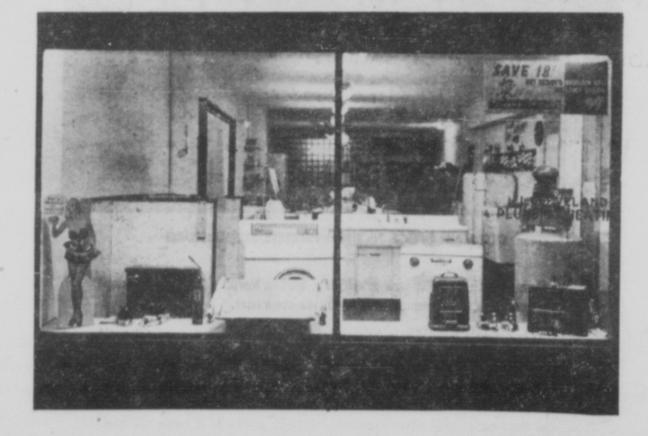
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YELLOW FOR CAUTION. Stroudsburg borough finally succeeded in In Stroudsburg the school board burned to the ground Aug. 19, with getting a "blinker" light for the sharp corner at the foot of Foxtown posts were highlights of the elect- a \$20,000 loss. The Warner's were Hill. After years of determined pleading with State for the light, Ion. residents of the Morningside-Park area-and borough councilbreathed a little easier. The light went up in the Spring of the year. mary elections, had won both re- as the site of a \$73 million jet plane There were still accidents, but drivers could no longer say they had publican and democratic nomina- maintenance depot for the Air been inadequately warned.

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On July 15, however, the Community Chest's Social Planning Committee said there were "areas' in which a Child Health Committee could function to advantage, and expressed "concern" over the committee's disbandment,

Average wage increases of six cents hourly were granted in a year-long contract signed by Line Material Co., East Stroudsburg, and Local 1800, Machinists Union, July 2. Later in the month-July 16-a profit-sharing plan for the company's 173 employes was an-

The profit-sharing plan included a retirement program.

July 1, 1953 to July 1, 1954.

Benjamin Rush awards.

The announcement was made August 4 by the Medical Society

Hospital, his founding of a number the coast of Ireland.



Monroe County was given a named acting burgess of the bor- said work on replacing the bridge The rest will be for a road reloca-Cross blood donor program, from land following resignation of would start that fall or next tion. LeRoy Kleinle. Wiggins served spring.

The argument was resolved year-old brakeman for the D. L. likels said the county was elected burgess Jesse Flory was decided to go ahead and pay for and W. railroad, was killed wh behind its quota for the first six installed a month ahead of sched- the damages requested by the he was knocked from a freight months by a total of 96 pints of ule; Wiggins resumed duties as State-in the neighborhood of \$25,- boxcar roof at Nazareth on Sept council president.

Club were the 1953 winners of the honors for its organizational ef- the property owners involved.

Kiwanis Club received the however, between the State and died 16 hours later in Easton hose pital. forts on behalf of similar enter- Mrs. William B. Jones, 7512 On Sept. 30-Tru-Matic

county level. Cited were Gilliam's of an RE36 bomber which burned now reported to have died in a also reported increased production efforts on behalf of the General and plunged into the Atlantic off North Korean PW camp.

of chairity funds and campaigns. While Mr. and Mrs. George De- Mrs. Jay Warner and their son vention of Crueity to Animals re

School Board Posts Filled At Election

The November general election marked changes in the make-up of Monroe County township and borough school boards. New school directors totalled 16 when elect-

New directors were the follow

Chestnuthill: Clyde Detrick, re placed Chester Stanowski. Coolbaugh: Harold Woehrle re-

placed James V. Cadue East Stroudsburg: Dr. Evan Reese and David Miller replaced Clyde Shaffer and James S. Bunn-

Eldred: Archie Craig replaced facob D. Meckes, Craig was elected on the strength of three write-in

Jackson: Emmett Derrick relaced Chester Hardenstine,

Middle Smithfield: Jack Miller eplaced his father, Jay Miller, on he school board. Mount Pocono: Charles Brock eplaced Mrs. Jennie Battisto.

Paradise: George Koerner re placed David E. Niesen. Pocono: Horace Raish replaced Robert Youngken.

replaced Harvey Heller.

Mrs. Lillian Shook.

ed E. Roger Miller. Tunkhannock: Harry Courtright replaced A. B. Moyer.

Dr. John P. Lim, in earlier pri- Possibility of having the Poconos

tions for school director. In November, Lim, Samuel S. political" by Rep. Francis E. Wal-Everitt and Dr. Marshall Metzgar ter August 11, (incumbent) were elected with A number of local interests had Paul Ackerman and Richard Fre- been discussing the chance of hav-

denberg trailing.

Haven and the sergeant's wife, would be impossible and such talk Peg, sweated it out, the good news was only political in nature. came-in the form of a telegram | On Aug. 27 Walter's statement received Aug. 5: DeHaven was one was lent authority by Air Secreof four who were plucked from tary Talbot who said he favored the raging ocean and he was safe the Hammonton, N. J., site for the aboard ship.

The sergeant and his wife and his opinion. parents were rejoined briefly when the DeHavens met the incoming locating the depot in the Poconos rescue ship at Montreal, Canada, agreed to continue efforts to bring Aug. 16. DeHaven was discharged the construction to the Pocono in November, and returned to his area.

After a lengthy hassle over who A road relocation and bridge was responsible for the Fifth St. construction costing a total \$313,-Bridge-the State, the county, or 000 was approved by the Public the borough of Stroudsburg—District highway supervisor Russell

E. Boyer said, "The last obstacle

The bridge will be an overhead HAROLD WIGGINS, East to replacement of the Fifth St. structure to carry Route 171 traffic across the railroad tracks at Crestroudsburg council president was In his Aug. 7 statement, Boyer co. This will take up \$100,000.

000. The cash will be taken out of 30. [Daily Record Photo] the county's liquid fuels tax fund.

At year's end final legalities in
Winchin was critically injured when the freight car moved under Clifford R. Gillam of Buck Hill and his interest in the county's volved had still not been settled. Nazareth's Broad St. bridge. He Falls and the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club received the however, between the State and died 16 hours later in Easton hos-

Washington St., East Stroudsburg, and Tool Co. paid a \$5,000 installof Pennsylvania, through the local Monroe County Medical Society, in August when the Air Force is 14: "We regret to inform you which brought the company to Monroe County Medical Society. in August when the Air Force is- 14: "We regret to inform you . . . ' The annual award to an individ- sued a terse report that a S/Sgt. The telegram said her son, Cpl. Monroe County. ual and to an organization takes Charles DeHaven of Stroudsburg John B. Christiana, 20, missing for note of outstanding service at the RD2 was among the 23 crewmen two and a half years in Korea, was also reported increased production

The 10-room house of Mr. and Monroe County Society for Pre-



MAN OF THE HOUR in early August was S/Sgt. Charles DeHaven; one of four crew members saved from death in the icy Atlantic after Ross: Mrs. Muriel Hildabrant his giant reconnaisance bomber (RB36) crashed into the ocean. De-Haven's family received word he was "missing" in the crash on Aug. 5. Stroud: Russell Lesoine replaced Less than 24 hours later, word came that he was one of those picked up by rescue ships. He returned home on leave; worked quietly at a Tobyhanna: John Kerrick replac- local gas station where this photo was taken, late in August.

ing the site located in the Poconos

highlands area. Walter said it

depot and saw no reason to change

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School Jointure Marked By Inability To Agree On Site

Financing Still Poses **Big Question**

The "big story", in Monroe edu-cation in 1953 was Pleasant Valley Joint School system.

This jointure, made up of five townships - Polk, Chestnuthill, Ross, Hamilton and Eldred-had been formed in 1952.

During 1953, however, the joint school board made headlines with more than a dozen actions or con-Among them:

The board decided it wanted to build a new consolidated school to house its secondary school stu-

Directors split into two solid blocks when they tried to decide on a site for the proposed school. Half the directors favored a site in or near Brodheadsville (The approximate geographical center of the five townships). The remaining End Legion Post at Gilbert.

Chestnuthill High School.

Board gave its approval to the comprofnise.

proval was needed before the site successful. could be forwarded to State, toured to State, toured the site, gave its okay to the Spitzgraph of the

At its next meeting, Pleasant the joint board, Rogers said: Valley Joint School Board split "

ton Davenport, Chestnuthill board ise reached last Spring." member, who talked of "memor- "I object to this condition. I do

the action was thoroughly legal, effective at once."

Efforts to reach a compromise from the joint system. ter the Switzgabel site compromise withdrawal. No action was taken creased astronomically. Some old G. Durkin.



half favored a site near the West SELECTION OF A SITE for Pleasant Valley's proposed secondary school occupied most of the board's time during the year. In March, county board members surveyed the "Switzgabel site" at Brodheads- Life Insurance Co., 131 State St., the airport. Purpose of the re- large number of Monroe County After weeks of wrangling, the ville; gave their approval. Then a bloc of Pleasant Valley board members changed their minds. Here Montpeller, VI. board got together on a "compro- county board members are shown inspecting the site on a rainy day in March. This is the last newspaper mise site." They agreed on a tract photograph taken of East Stroudsburg school director Howard Eckert, foreground, with umbrella. Weeks the stroughter was filed outcome; establishment of regular tary manslaughter was filed out on the Russell Eshback farm owned by Switzgabel brothers dia-gonally across from the present affairs. Others in photo are Harry Drennan, Haiden Murphy and John C. Litts, county superintendent.

Joint School Board.

In his letter of resignation to

, there is at present a very again. Some directors reversed small minority group from outside a site belonging to Walter Angle- Board putting pressure on this sently Leader of the group was R. New-school disregarding the comprom-

lalizing" the school. Davenport not feel that I am able best to fund. said the joint board's March 11 serve the interest of Hamilton action selecting the Switzgabel township as president of the joint site was "only half-completed." board, as this office should be a Joint board solicitor Ed Wil- neutral one. Since it is no longer would no longer be accepted. liams, after investigating the steps possible for me to remain neutral, Pleasant Valley's application was

A question of whether the mem- The board accepted Rogers' re- during 1953. But its order was by Bishoop William J. Hafey conbers had been sitting on a "joint signation; elevated Davenport no means complete. board" or "joint committee" dur- from vice president to president. No site had been selected. The blessing of the exterior and interior ing meetings arose. Decision was Four days later, Hamilton board had little or no idea how of the church. reached that the board was sitting township board asked Pleasant much the building would actually The new church acc

on a site occupied most of the Board members later indicated had ranged around \$750,000. By interior dimensions of 65 by 44 feet, Joint board's time during 1953. Af- they would not approve Hamilton's year's end, this estimate had in- Pastor of the church is Rev. Har-

was "nearly exhausted." For this feasible at the present time. reason, no more applications for At year's end, Pleasant Valley

assured worried educators that sis.
"about \$5 million remained in the

At year's end, however, no State official had authoritatively denied

taken on the site motion, declared I herewith submit my resignation, already in-in theory. A PIBB-40 Church in Stroudsburg-was offi form had been forwarded to State cially dedicated on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Valley to permit its withdrawal cost, if and when it was built,

curred to change the color of to a million and a half dollars.

The board's New York bonding financing school district building lion dollar-plus bond issue was not of Peace R. S. Daniels,

themselves; said they now favored the Pleasant Valley Joint School buildings were being taken pre- was investigating possible finan-Board putting pressure on this group to choose the site of the new conference a State official bastily school from outside, charitable funds in October.

Northeastern District Pennsylvania State Education Association conference, a State official hastily sources at least on a partial ba-

Its existing schools were still in their same position- badly over crowded with little or no sign of relief in the immediate future.

Monroe County's newest church St. Luke's Roman Catholic

400 persons in its pews; has ex-Original estimates of the cost terior dimensions of 98 by 47 feet;

Top News Events Of Past Year

ported a shortage of members for the year on Sept. 30. Donation were still good, according to Mrs Willis Goddard financial secretary

Threats of forest fires were in creased by September-October high temperatures.

On Sept. 30 District Forester E C. Pyle warned residents and tourists to exercise extreme caution with campfires, matches and cigarettes when moving through area wooded regions. The danger period extended through the following month before seasonal rains less ened dry conditions.

A \$650,000 deed involving con struction of the J. J. Newberry store in Stroudsburg was filed on Sept. 30. It was one of the largest deeds ever recorded in Monroe

The deed showed transfer of the 15. two tracts on Main St. where the

against Anthony Sabatino, Strouds- the area.

bur RD2 on Sept. 30. Charge was preferred after Sab- A Palmerton youth was fined \$40 atino's wife Katherine had been after he pleaded guilty to three Then—in March—the Monroe County School Board, whose ap
Then—in March—the Monroe County School Board, whose charge, then immediately rear- tober rested on Oct. 15.

A week later a hearing was held ton Ave., Palmerton, a student, was In December it was announced firm, meanwhile, had informed it and Sabatino was cleared of the fined by Justice Herbert G. Bonser that State's supply of funds for that the idea of attempting a mil- charge against him before Justice after a hearing in which he said

> a red light and evaded police. Mount Pocono airport made a A meeting, with officials of both held its annual convention in

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store was constructed to National governments present, was held at Wilkes-Barre Oct. 29 and 30. A

passenger service by an airline for County in mid-October. Critical point in the fires was acres in flames.

THIS WAS THE 50,000 PATIENT at General Hospital—a boy born

to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hench, 911 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Sept.

way by a thousand feet. Probable

quest; to lengthen the turf run- teachers attended.

arts program integrated into the well-rounded curriculum of a secondary school."

School Has

New Shop

Building

East Stroudsburg High School

went into its 1953-54 school year

on Sept. 9 with a brand new \$60,-

Located on the Maplehurst prop-

erty adjoining the high school

building, the new shop building was

completed in 1952. Equipment was

transferred to it from old quarters

The building houses individual

An "open house" celebration of

the completion of the building had

School officials hailed it as a

forward step on the road to a

thorough and integrated industrial

been held earlier in the year.

print, metalworking and wood-

000 industrial arts building.

in time for the 1953 term.

working departments.

reached on Oct. 18, 19 and 20. First fire occurred near Shohola; involvnear Egypt Mills; engulfed 150



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REPRESENTING THE clubwomen of Monroe County are the presidents of the clubs affiliated with the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs which last year tripled their contributions to welfare. From left to right: Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, Junior Women; Mrs. Warren Edson, district vice president; Mrs. Harry Shinnen, Monroe County Federation; Mrs. Samuel McCartney, state vice president; Mrs. George T. Robinson, Stroudsburg Woman's Club; and Mrs. Herman Voelker, Keystone Club of Matamoras. Missing from the picture are Mrs. Marvin Krome, Saylorsburg Progressive Women and Mrs.

Club Activities Advance County Welfare

of its members appeared in the Munson was named executive dir- New departure for the Junior

County Tuberculosis Society, was state organizations, elected president of the Pennsyl- Club projects continued to pros- tied in with the Coronation for vania Conference of Tuberculosis per throughout the year. The
Workers. Mrs. William Lover- Monroe County Federation of
Republican Women's big project ling was on the Music Club Fed- Woman's Club was able to report for the year spanning 50 years of ter was chairman of internation-al relations for the state Amer-the year, Many of the clubs al relations for the state American Association of University spearheaded welfare drives in Pittsburg at the close of the year. iversary of the Democratic Woman's Club; by the Monroe County Garden Illiaries took the lead in actual when 44 direct descendants were

communities in the country with Club played host to the state and optimist Club.

seven years; and Mrs. Mildred pany auxiliaries

offices. Mrs. Bruce L. Fleming, les and church groups were repexecutive director of the Monroe resented on the official boards of project.

During the year, several new at Skytop, and the Music Parents Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's organizations joined the frater- of Stroudsburg High School Clubs; The Antique Show, and the nity of clubs. The Community housed the members of the dis-Club of Barrett, composed of the triet chorus, which held its winter etta, both sponsored by the Genbecame a member of the county National Girl Scout leaders held endar and fruit cake sales spona week-long workshop in Monroe sored by the Ann Logan Society Clubs, The Kunkletown Fire Com- County, and Monroe County Girl of the General Hospital; the cake pany Auxiliary was another fast- Scouts again appeared on the walks by Band and Music Parents growing organization. National Girl Scout Calendar, of both fown high schools; the Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler succeeded rummage sales, bake sales and organized by Mrs. Russell Cus- Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, chair- summer bazaars and Christmas tard, made news not only in the man of the Girl Scout Council for bazaars of church and fire com-

ector after the resignation of Woman's Club this year was Lodges, service men's auxiliar- place of their annual fashion

elected president of the district Among the new projects launch- Programs of many organiza- One of the most unusual wed-Business and Professional Wo- ed during the year was the Wild tions added speakers and films ding anniversaries was that of man's Club; Mrs. Willita Roga- Flower Sanctuary, established at on Civil Defense during the past Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frailey held linski became regional director LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery year, and the fire company aux- in the Effort Community Hall

New, Golden Wedding Bells Ring All Year

The formal wedding dominated the social scene in Monroe County during the past year as pictures of brides and stories of the weddings and the showers and parties which preceded and followed them dominated the social pages,

It was a year of church weddings for the most part ranging from the most elaborate wedding of the year with six bridesmaids, flower girls and ring-bearers, to simple weddings with only another couple to "stand up" for them before the altar.

Next to church weddings came those held in parsonages with the immediate families present In contrast to earlier years, there were very few home weddings. If they were not held in church or parsonage, the couples usually chose to be married in Maryland. The double ring ceremony was in

The most unusual wedding of the year was the television wedding of Millie Fenzau, former became the bride of Robert Foster on the "Bride and Groom

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stagg were married in one of the year's most colorful

Golden weddings followed close-

their fiftieth anniversaries durng the year with open house on their wedding cakes were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith of King East Stroudsburg; Mr. and s. Walter Walz, of Blakesiee, of Bossardsville; Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Freeman, of Meyers St., East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial Yetter of Chipperfield Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Tannersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

anniversary in January 1953, had for the longest period of time Mr. and Mrs. William Everett of

Mrs. Russell Custard, district Club; the new blinker at Bartons- preparations for any emergencies. present to help them celebrate,



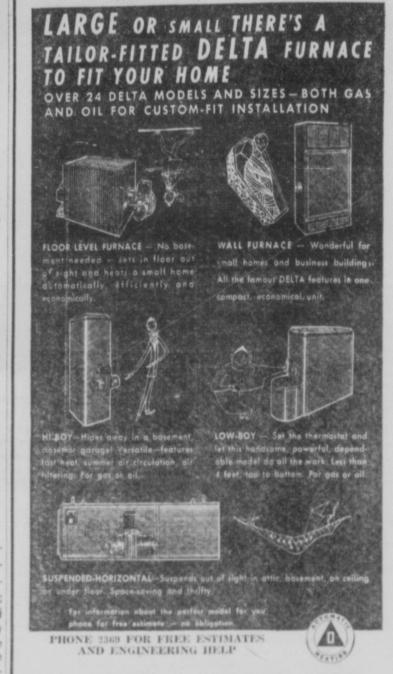




WOMEN WHO WON honors during the year for beauty, scholarship, or service, included Dawn Peechatka, upper left, who was Mansfield College's May Queen; Patricia Burnley, upper right, whose essay won her a four year scholarship to Pennsylvania State University; Major May Adam, lower left, of the Salvation Army, who received the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club's Golden Deed Award, shortly before she was transferred to Scranton; and Dr. Nina Mae Price who was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by the Business and Professional Woman's Clab. Also honored by their fellow teachers were three educators who retired after many years of service: Mrs. Sarah Williams from Stroudsburg High School; Mrs. Mary Bondra Weingartner from the East Stroudsburg elementary school; and Mrs. Romelda Staples who taught for 47 years in the Bangor schools.

East Stroudsburg Council moved week out of town, the post could Jan. 6 to ask for the resignation of not be supervised properly.

LeRoy J. Kleinle, chief burgess, Councilmen indicated that be- The Italian government has escause Kleinle was required by his timated that six million dwelling position with Hughes Printing Co. units were destroyed in the counto spend all but three days each try during World War II.



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